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prise fresh, and the daisies small Ah well Noon shall be gorgeous beyond compare Noon, and the sky is a blinding glare; The flowers have fainted while we have strayed

To wandered too far to tend them there, And they drooped for lack of the dew and shade Ah well! Evening shall right the mistake we made. Evening; 'tis chilly in meadow and glade,
The last pale rose has died in the west;
The happy heur is long delayed,
Our wandering is but a long unrest;
Ab well!

Ah well! We will home to the fireside. Home is best. Tothing but ashes gray? No blest
Faint glimmer of light on roof or wall?
Weary search was this day long quest,
And on empty hands the shadows fall; Let us creep to bed and forget it all.

A LITTLE KNIGHT ERRANT.

I suppose every scholar in District No.

was standing on the bridge that afteron. Not that there were many of them ifter all-not more than a dozen perhaps, but they were all on the bridge; and this

I really must tell you why Agnes Lowe may contract the same habit if they to return to the system. If, therefore, the looked so down-hearted before we go any are themselves stationary — sitting in velocities of the stars were under no cirfurther. The scholars had had a spelling a chair at a particular desk, and defining match that afternoon. When the teacher's ruler came down upon the crowd in upon them. Another and very character we have described, that system lesk with such a thump, and she said in a dissimilar class of minds, which, instead might be always the same. The stars terrible voice, "Scholars, attention! books of being worried by a multiplicity of brainaside! rise! choose sides!" Agnes always work, have so little to occupy their attenwas frightened, and by the time the sides tion to their consciousness form a habit of present system, and our whole sidereal were chosen she had almost forgotten her dallying with the details of every little system might be an isolated object

she was only nervous and tired. very slowly, in a low voice, and then ing expression in acts, is rapidly confirmed. grand effort to recall the wanderer. aused and began to blush. ong, light braids and clean starched apron,

ous—"
"K.n.i.g.h.t knight, e-r er, knight-er,
r.a.n.t rant—knight errant," spelled Isait turn or carefully examine the door to a second the attraction will decrease, but, owing to the velocity of the star being over 25 miles body admired her very much.

"Choose one for your side." Agnes looked as if she was going to cry. "I would rather not choose if you don't must tread on the center of each. If he in our system; their average weight may mind," said Frank Morrison, who stood at misses one behaust go back, or if the probe more than five times the weight the head of Isabella's side. "I think Ag- cess has no. Yen properly performed it of our sun. But unless the assumption we nes would have given the definition if she will have to be repeated. Cases differ have made is enormously short of the truth,

may choose or not, as you like.' was beaten, and Agnes was mortified to varieties. I do not mean to imply that the hear Isabella say that it was all her fault. consciousness knowingly reasons as to the ng close by Frank and remembering a ditional sensory tests, but that is the equition she had once reed, though she method instinctively taken to remove the

other speak. "Hello, children!" cried the cheerful

oridge; it doesn't look andy. And his horses trotted on and a crook in the road and he disap-Now this bridge was an old one; it had three parts, perhaps because there were so which seemed more like a bank of earth

than anything, and then a little wooden bridge beyond. The scholars had been standing on the wooden bridge and they stepped on the bank of carth, all but Jamie, who was leaning on the railing, his sad on the dashing spray below the dam.

But before he finished the sentence a cry f horror broke from all the children. Without one minute's warning the frail

caught desperately at a projecting rock.
"Help!" he cried. "I can't hold on long, and I can't swim with him. The children were too frightened to know what to do. There was no house in sight. Agnes looked round in despair. Then she remembered the wagoner. All this had happened in less than a minute, and perntmost speed. Rup. Agnes, rup. that

wagoner slowly ascending a little hill at some distance. Her little feet flew along the ground. She called out, "Stop! ' but her voice was faint, and she could not make him hear. Hurry, Agnes. hurry! Frank's strength is almost gone. The wagoner is almost at the top of the ill, and then his horse will begin to trot again, and there will be no more hope of

the wagoner's back. It did not hurt him much, but he looked around with a sudden exclamation, and he saw the girl waving her arms in distress and he turned his horse and trotted back to her.

"Well, little girl, what now?" said he, "They're drowning!" Agnes' white lips could barely form the words, but the wagoner understood her in an instant, and seizing her with one hand he swung her over the wheel to a place beside him, and then drove his horse at a pace that must have astonished that sober animal.

"They was an and feeling irritable with the pressure of busines, and feeling irritable with the cown that when he enter the cosy sitting room and sees ti blaze of

have astonished that sober animal. the boy clinging to the reek. were never tied before in five s then they had a line long enoug

the rock. The man tied on his waist, and telling all the GRANITEWORKS | his waist, and being end hold hard at the other end the water. A few strong him to the rock. "Give put your hand on my si man to Frank, who, with his ey, set, seemed not to hear. Fran

"Wet, isn't it now?" said Jamie, smiling and staring at his clothes. It was sometime before Frank could

speak.
"Well, then," said the man rather gruffly, perhaps to hide his feelings, "you've had what they call a hairbreadth escape.

drowning? Tell me that."
"I thought of that," said Frank, rather feebly, "and I kept thinking that when I couldn't hold him any longer I'd save myself. But then I kept thinking if he the attraction of all the material bodies of wasn't of much account that his mother thought the world of him, and I couldn't with universal gravitation, to recall a body

let go."

Now this happens to be a true story, and I hope you will all agree, as the scholars did, that though Frank did not display any "military skill" he was a very good little knight errant. - [Harriet E. Paine

was the way it happened: Agnes Lowe looked so down-hearted as she left the school-room that Frank Morrison, who school-room that Frank Morrison, who never could bear to see anything unhappy from a girl to a kitten, had proposed to run down to the bridge and see the ice "go out," for the river was breaking up for the spring. Now it happened Frank was the hero of the school, not so much, I dare say, because he was much the bestscholar in it as because he was much the bestscholar in it as here as the heat aleast a better the heat of the server be made first his is suggested by the constitution of the milky way. One hundred million stars are presumed to be disposed in a flat circular layer of such dimensions that a ray of light would require 30,000 years to traverse one diameter. Assuming the ordinary law of gravitation, it is now easy to be in a purely physical way sensory. Lit. because he was much the best shater, the best beat swimmer, and, to tell the truth, the best boy, not only in school, but in the village. So Isabella Stillman said she would like to go, too, and after that everybody wanted to go, down to poor Jamie West, who was beingly treated by the star of the purpose of collagion. It is probable that Dr. Johnson, the after that star had moving star. The whole question turns on a certain critical velocity of 25 miles a second. If a star darted through the system we have just been considering with a velocity less than twenty-five miles a second, then, an idiot but who was kindly treated by to go, down to poor Jamie West, who was an idiot, but who was kindly treated by the children, because Frank said it would be a shame and disgrace not to be kind to him.

Inducer of data for the purpose of conation. It is probable that Dr. Johnson, the great lexicographer, formed his habit of post-touching in this way. Men whose mental work consists in "managing" path of the star round, and force the star

lesson, though she had studied it diligently.

"Knight errant," demanded the teacher of her in a sharp, cross voice.

Agnes though the teacher was always

"Agnes though the teacher was always and the lesson of the teacher was always and ross, but I know all about it, and the truth | ality; but it does not generally attract atshe was only nervous and tired. tention until, or unless it extends to the lf this star dash through the system, senses, then the evidences of doubt detection that the attractions of all the bodies a-n-trant-knight errant," spelled Agnes, clare themselves, and the mental state find- in the system will unite in one The evidence of one sense is no longer suf- This attraction must, to some extent, Isabella Stillman, on the opposite side, ficient to convince the consciousness. What be acknowledged; the speed of the cooking very trim and composed with her is felt must be seen, what is seen must be wanderer must gradually diminish as felt; what has been done with one form of he recedes into space; had already opened her lips eagerly to give attention, acting through a particular speed will never be lessened sufficiently to

bella, quickly interrupting in a clear, dis- convince himself that it is really shut. come the velocity; so that the star seems tinct voice-"A knight who traveled in After a time he has to do this several, destined to escape. This calculation is, search of adventures for the purpose of ex- it may be a number of times, e. g., of course, founded on our assumption as to hibiting military skill, prowess and gener- three, seven, or nine. So it is with every- the total mass of the stars and other bodies She spoke so rapidly that every. thing. As he walks along the streets he which form our sidereal system. That must touch the posts or railings, because estimate was founded on a liberal, indeed a Right!" said the teacher wearily, and the evidence of sight alone is not sufficient very liberal, interpretation of the evidence not paying much attention, for her head to convince him of their tangibility. To which our telescopes have afforded. But confirm his visual impression of separate it may still fall short of the truth. There stones in the raving of the footpath, he may be more than a hundred million stars

widely in the particular manifestation of our inference cannot be challenged .- [Prof. "Let me see," said the teacher. "Yes, this peculiarity, and it may occur in any Ball in the Contemporary Review. her idea was right as far as it went. You degree, ranging from a mere hesitancy ay choose or not, as you like."

About leaving things to the eccentric acts I have enumerated. The trouble is, however, hoose, and the result was that his side the same under all its divers forms and And so it happened that they were all proposition that corroborative evidence on the bridge, and Agnes was shyly keep- must be procured by the application of ad-

but forgotter the definition to the lesson. doubt, and it throws light on the nature of the man always wants to win a game, a gentleman always wants to win it fairly." work for which it is unfitted, and it does The view from the bridge was a fine one. it in a fussy and clumsy fashion, which are THE STRENGTH OF THE MUHILISTS.

Il the Year Round. 1. The great streeth of the Nihilist fac-is in the hold when they have over builders with the greatest probability of Logion, or official nobility of Russia. | success are the tribes of the great Chahtathe real titled noblesse, of whom, by some strange irony of fortune, but a tenth are of taws, Cnickasaws, Creeks, Seminoles Russian blood, the remainder being of and Natchez. They "seem to have Tartar, Georgian, Finnish, Polish or Ger- been a building race, and to have Frank, leading the way off the bridge. oneted lotus-eaters, were they but let alone to spend their rental in Nice, Paris, Onio valley." Cabeza de Vac Trouville. There is discontent enough, companied the expedition of however, on public or private grounds, Natvaez in 1527, mentions a short span on one side supported on a little stone pier, then there was a long space sons, and princesses and countesses of the dwellings on a steep hill, and die a ditch

conspiracy as feverishly as French great | All the accounts of those who participated adies dabble in the speculations of the in Hernando de Soto's expedition describe Bourse. The police of St. Petersburg and the Southerntribes as constructing artificial Moscow would not dare to put before the mounds, using earthworks for defense, ex-Emperor's eyes an approximatively accu- cavating ditches and canals, etc. Thus, and usually wandering eyes fixed intently rate list of the names of those magnates La Vega tells how the caciques in Florida and great ladies who have given more or formed earth into a kind of platform "two 'Come, Jamie," cried Frank, "you'd less active countenance to the ever-brew- or three pikes in hight, the summit of which ing revolution. Even court chamberlains, is large enough to give room for twelve, when they doff their ceremonial coats, marked in gold thread with the glorified key that denotes their functions, and cease vation they mark out a square place, accordwooden bridge gave way at once, and in a to bow and smirk on the rare occasions of ing to the size of the village, around which second more it was swallowed up in the pomp that now exist, are as ready as their the leading men have their houses." Biedhurrying water, as if there had never been neighbors to indulge in a little mild treason. Siberia is, of course, the nominal such a thing.

Agnes, who was looking straight at doom of all who, on Muscovite soil, speak Frank, saw he turned perfectly white, but evil of dignities. But Russian jails would there were some who placed their houses without an instant's hesitation he flung off not hold, Russian kibitkas could not carry, on the top of these mounds." The Hugue his jacket and dived into the water. Isa- Lor Cossacks escort, the thousandth part bella shut her eyes and screamed; so did of the culprits, were the law strictly and some of the others. Agnes stared with a in Rhadamanthine fashion observed. Jamie's head, and there was Frank close ists should be, at least ostensibly, in Ge-

face as white as Frank's. Yes, there was That the real headquarters of the Nibilagain? No, there they are. The waters sight appears. A small country and a neuhave dashed over them again. Oh, oh, tral republic afford the best base of operaoh, how thankful we ought to be. They | tions to the conspirator. So long as conhave come up again, and Frank has a firm traband of war does not get smuggled swimming in that furious water, and Frank volve Switzerland in awkward complications, while it would be absurd to apply to the Helvetian Confederacy, plotters find a home, and are tolerated, if not sympathized with, by a Cantonal Government that desires nothing better than that forhaps he was not out of reach. She ran eigners should live and spend their money along the road he had taken with her on the shores of Lake Leman. A Russian resident in Geneva of the Nihilist persua- Morgan, in his "Houses and House-Life of dreadful water is tearing away at the rock, sion is just as well known by the native and Frank is getting exhausted. Round community as Macaulay tells us was the the crook in the road Agnes saw the case with the English exiles in Amsterdam when the Duke of Monmouth's armed Indiamen were riding at anchor in the offing, and the schout, or high bailiff of the city professed himself unable to identify the

oreign visitors who were about to start for

the fatal enterprise of Bridport and Sedge-

SWEET MINDED WOMEN, -So great is the influence of a sweet-minded woman on girl was a burden to herself, because her Isabella had said that afternoon that those around her that it is almost bound- hair gave her away. A young man had to Agnes was a stupid thing; but however less. It is to her that friends come in sea- have a good deal of that may be, at this moment a bright idea sons of sorrow and sickness for help and would excert a red-haired girl anywhere, came to her. She had a little rubber ball comfort; one soothing touch of her kindly and the girls invariably became old maids. in her pocket. The scholars had a fashion hand works wonders in the feverish child; It would have been a picnic to those girls of playing ball at recess, and Agues was a few words let fall from her lips in the ear if they could have lived about these days, of playing ball at recess, and Agues, it is quite skillful. Aim steadily, Agues, it is for life or death! She gathered all her life load of grief that is bowing its victim and strength and aimed the ball straight at down to the dust in anguish. The husband ture's garden. Now that we remember it, the waganer's back. It did not hurt him comes home worn out with the pressure of the red-haired girls always

"Beggin' hof your parding, sir! I speak hin terms hof haffaoshunate adashun hof yer gifts as a preacher, ad a bit hof heddicashun myself; as a judge o' hale, yew air hout of it.' London Fun.

THE BOUNDARIES OF ASTRONOMY. The star sweeps along through our system with stupendous velocity. Now there can be no doubt that if the star were permanently to retain this velocity it would in the course of time travel right across our Supposing I hadn't been here! You were an idiot yourself not to drop that idiot boy, who's no account to anybody. You couldn't save both, but what was the use of both call this star from the voyage to infinity? We know of none, unless it be the attraction of the stars or other bodies of our sidereal system. It therefore becomes a matter of calculation to determine whether which seems bent on leaving that system with a velocity of 200 miles per second. This interesting problem has been discussed by Professor Newcomb, whose calculations we shall here follow. In the first place, we require to make some estimates of the dimensions of the sidereal system, in order VERY COMMON MIND TROUBLE. to see whether it seems likely that this star can ever be recalled. The number of One of the common ways in which the stars may be taken at 100,000,000, which trouble arises is the mischievous practice of is probably double as many as the number trying to do several things at once, or to we can see with our best telescopes. The "divide the attention." A scholar will masses of the stars may be taken as on

might be in incessant motion, but they must always remain in the vicinity of our velocity is no less than 200 miles a second, the definition, when Agnes went on pain-fully: "One-who-is-brave and gener- and sense. The victim of this habit is not treats further and further, the potency of

TEE MOUND-BUILDERS AND THE SOUTH-Dr. Daniel G. Brinton has sought to an. or the question, Who were the moundders? by inquiring whether and to extent the tribes who inhabited the sissippi valley

construct burial-n ors, the various Algona hey appreciated the convenience of mounds and put their more important buildings upon them when they had them at Muskokee family, which includes the Choc-

reared tumuli not contemptible comparison even with the mighti-Russian aristocracy plunge into political around its base as a means of defense fifteen or twenty houses, to lodge the cacique and his attendants. At the foot of this elema says that the caciques of a certain region

were accustomed to erect near the houses nots who attempted to settle in Florida described similar structures as marking the sites of the houses of the chief. William Bartram, the botanist, who visited the behind him. Oh, have they gone under neva, is not so paradoxical as it at first had "chunk-yards" surrounded by low Creeks in the last century, found that they mounds of earth, at one end of which, sometimes on a mederate artificial elevation, was the chief's dwelling, and at the other end the public council-house. hold on Jamie. But it was not very easy across the frontier, there is nothing to inspoken of as being made by Berne the diplomatic pressure which, with Gulf States are very large. One in the these tribes. Many of the mounds in the some friction, makes itself felt in Paris or Etowah valley, Georgia, has a capacity of Vienna. As in Holland of old, so now in one million cubic feet. The Messier mound, near the Chattahoochee river, contains about seven hundred thousand cubic feet, and is twice as large as the great mound near Miamisburg, Ohio. Dr. Brinton's views are parallel, if not identical, with

> the American Aborigines.' FICKLE FASHION.—In cutting up an oak tree in Maine a lock of red hair was found so far inside the tree that it is estimated the hair was put in the tree 240 years ago. It was probably cut off and put in there by a sensitive girl when red hair was out of style, and a red-haired girl was laughed at and twitted about the sanguinary color of her head covering. We are not 240 years old, but can remember when a red-headed

have astonished that sober animal.

He passed the crook in the road and saw the boy clinging to the roak.

"Quick, children 1" he called. "Shawls, instance of the influence that strange dogs, and would never hite and solutions. would like to own, George's or Thomas'?" Instantly came the answer in one eager

shout, "Thomas' !"-[Boston Transcript. Hon. Wm. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") says he has used St. Jacobs Oil with excellent effect on many animals belonging to his ranch in North Platte, Neb. It always does in done. Poor, homeless Chicago editors.

tippets, handkerchiefs, everything! Tie them together!" And in the meantime he life with which she is connected. Beauty them together!" And in the meantime he is an insignificant power when compared and would sometimes tear them quite children made. I suppose so many icar—"Drinking again, Muggins? That cats in the neighborhood, and the control occasions he had been known to seize a cow by the nostrils and throw her. He barked by the nostrils and throw her. at all the strange men who came along, and would bite them unless somebody interfered. Now, boys, which was the dog you

A second edition of the RECORD-UNION is issue news up to that hour. By this arrangement the able at all points east and north of Sacramento. The regular morning edition of the RECORD-UNION competitors as far north as Chico, on the California Stockton, and east to Colfax, Folsom and Placerville and all intermediate places. The second edition matter will be found each day upon the third page.

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coant to par; Mexican dollars, 91@92 cents. Mining stocks were a little higher in San Fra cisco vesterday for most descriptions. Generally prices were lower on the 21st than at any previous last week. Consolidated Virginia dropped to perial since the 16th, or of Silver Hill since the 19t o Caledonia has been sold this month. The South Bodie and Independence Mining Con panies elected officers at Sun Francisco yesterday.

A military Court of Inquiry is sitting with close doors at Prescott, A. T. Two more Chinamen have been refused perr to land at Port Townsend, W. T., and were sent to

The school-house at the California Lumber Com pany's mill, in Fresno county, was destroyed by fire In a railroad collision Monday, near Easton, Pa.

William E. Fitzpatrick, of Milwaukee, Wis., to be heir to the throne of Ireland. Rymer, who killed McGarvey, was taken from ja

a man and boy were killed, and three other persons

at West Las Animas, Col., and hanged by a mob. A Texas cattle buyer named Roy has been mudered and robbed in Chicot county, Arkansas, Fire at Cohoes, N. Y.; also at London, Ky., an Trov. N. Y. The Supreme Lodge of the World K of P or

vened at Detroit yesterday, The steamer Republic about whose safety se much anxiety prevailed at Philadelphia Monday night, was disabled on her trip, and her passengers were brought back all right by another steamer. P. Girod, while driving through the woods British Columbia, was killed by a falling tree. Charles Emerson committed suicide near Seattle

tially devoured by hogs. John Crawford was kicked by a horse at Dayton, trines, they would find that the rest of the W T sustaining a serious fracture of the skull. enday morning, did not arrive at San Quentin un

Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the lower Court and granted a new trial. Particulars of the triple murder near Pulaski, Ill.

For fargery, Fred. Hinckley was senter Nevada City yesterday to three years' imprisonment has been to embarrass both Labor and at Smartsville, Yuba county, G. Moore was severely

injured, and his 6-year-old boy seriously hurt. An Italian named Artonio was badly injured in a the existing political machinery is incapable

St. Peters. true interests. Instead of thinking for

A murderer named Gibbon was hanged by a mol nday evening at Laramie, Wyoming. The Maine Independent Republicans have nom wife near Visalia yesterday, killed his step daughter,

aged 14, wounded another step-daughter, aged 10,

nominated Judge J. S. Conkling for Congress niel Hill has been nominated for Congress aibitionist of the Twelfth Ohio District. the Thirteenth Ohio District the Republican ominated H. C. Dunkle for Congress The Democrats of the Sixth Tennesses District have nominated Andrew J. Caldwell for Congress Bessie Gardner and Jennie Smith were drowned Clay connty, Texas, Monday Texas Republican State Convention meets

BISMARCK might do much for German civilization f he would devote some part of his energy to the melioration of the condition of his countrywomen of the lower classes. At present they are little nore than hewers of wood and drawers of water. A correspondent of the New York Tribune, writing rom Bayreuth, says: "Fverywhere on our way women always doing the hardest part of the labor have seen women with great baskets upon their upon their shovels while the woman, staggering ader the terrible load, went a long way a doz times an hour and herself emptied her basket. Th st remarkable sight I have seen lately was in tolland. A woman, bent nearly to the earth walked the tow-path pulling by means of a strap across her breast a heavy canalboat in which sat tw nen with folded arms, smoking. Women and dogs barnessed together dragging a cart, in which is an, is no uncommon sight, and sometimes the is a kind of "woman suffer age" which is certainly

alaimed loudly of the fee system prevailing there lunder which every servant and waiter expected gratuity. It appears that the same system ew York paper states that they make from \$3 t 10 a day in this way, and that " clergymen, law be necessary to omit the "tipping" abuse from the estalogue of evils which require monarchical institutions for their development.

ital is the natural enemy of labor. But lover of his sister, Antoinetti, who felt conclude the sort of federation which Mr. Burgman vinced that Manzini's opposition had pre-

utilized for shaving paper, so he wrote to the

He received a to exist in any country possessing the , and presently other barbers of he transaction, followed suit, and Mr. Ged ad an unprecedented demand for "documents," t is said that now every barber-shop in Mansfield has enough shaving paper on hand to last two years, and public opinion seems to favor this mod of utilizing Congressional oratory and governmen States Circuit Court at San Francisco.

pody would receive any benefit from the tariff. As exchange remarks that "the workingmen, who sometimes incline to regard capitalists as natural enemies, are really in greater danger often from their own leaders." The truth of this has of were no passion and prejudice behind it, ad ural enemies, are really in greater danger often t n been exemplified, and parhaps at no time more clearly than in the late strokes, which were foolish policy, fatally ill-timed, and certain to fall from

THE ORGANIZATION OF LABOR

been accused of maintaining.

Burgman is a very bad and foelish adviser.

islation by the exercise of the suffrage.

It is, however, true that the working

taxes exprisitantly without any compensa-

classes who are robbed by it. The fact is

Mr. Burgman, however, while his notion

crease in wages. The strikes which took

' place in the East this year, whether suc

evils they have hitherto suffered, and dis-

bower and apacity for self-government.

A Chinese case is before

THE LATEST CHINESE CASE.

tion of course is whether Ah Sing, the

Chinaman in question, can be regarded

having come from a foreign port, with

the meaning of the law. The case is one

did so as far as he was permitted. The Haven Registe

he United

Assembly a somewhat remarkable address | could not indeed have been in contravenwas made by C. F. Burgman, who bears tion of the Restriction Act, in any case, the ponderous title of Vice-Chairman of because Ah Sing was not brought from a the Legislative Committee of Federation of foreign port to San Francisco, but was Trades and Labor Unions of the United simply taken to a foreign port from San States and Canada. The main purpose of Francisco, and then returned. It is nonthe speaker was to advocate federation of sense to pretend that this case comes trades unions and labor organizations, and within the meaning of the Restriction Act. he laid down several singular propositions But there is another consideration which in the course of his speech. First-He said must not be lost sight of, namely, the the working classes are relying too much question of the impairment of the obligaupon the protection of governments. Second-"By trusting their liberties to the "adjustment of statutory laws, the working classes have placed their future des. | port, it did not involve the setting of him tiny in the hands of soulless manipulators." Third-"Governments have no Such a contract clearly involves the obliright to make or enforce laws which will gation of putting the Chinaman where he work for the benefit of a minority to the detriment of a majority." Fourth-"It is impossible for the working people to redeem themselves through the present hope of redemption is to atart a government within a government, socially, po. and will thus afford a fresh illustration of litically and industrially; this should be its perversity and cowardice. "the aim of all labor organizations, local, national and international. Organization 'without such aims must fail sooner or 'later." We do not know whether Mr.

AN EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

Burgman comprehends the implications of his advice; but as a fact, what he is so coolly recommending here is nothing less than the complete subversion of republican government, and the substitution of that peculiar form of despotism which the Chinese Six Companies of San Francisco have He would have the workingmen combine to form a government within a government. Now there can be but one object in such a programme: and that is the overthrow of the existing form of goverament. For it is perfectly clear that an inner government of the kind described and without consulting her father in any would be unnecessary unless it was intended to resist the laws and usages previously existing. And this is revolution. of the managers has not yet been made Indeed Mr. Burgman clearly points to public, it is true, and it must be presumed such a consummation when he says that that they believed themselves to be acting the workingmen have made a mistake in for the best interests of the girl, seeing "trusting their liberties to statutory laws." What does this mean, when

that no other motive for their action is conceivable. They may assert that the father taken in conjunction with his plan for an was not a proper custodian of the child, imperium in imperio, but that the workingbut even if they can prove this the fact remen ought to combine for resistance to the existing laws, and that they should aim at the substitution of a Chinese tyranny for a child against the consent and will free institutions? We are afraid that Mr. The theory of this government is that it is act will be, it is of course idle to speculate of, by, and for, the people. The workingupon, but it is perhaps worth while to suging-men are voters. They are and always gest that if such a deed had been telehave been able to influence and direct legraphed from Ireland as having been done by some English association, it would have They have no right to claim any further instantly been denounced and censured as political power than is possessed by every citizen. And should they ever attempt to brutality of English rule and civilization. set up Mr. Burgman's revolutionary form There is no danger that the case of Selma of government, and undertake to control Swenson will be regarded as typical of farmer some months ago, who was seen on the farm Thursday. Footprints, as if of two the country by methods alien to its doc-California civilization, but it could be with nation had something to say in the prem-

THAT ALABAMA NEGRO PLOT.

classes are relying too much upon the pro-That story of an extensive negro conspirtection of governments, and upon the tradeacy to kill all the whites in an Alabama union form of government above all other ounty does not strike us as probable. kinds. The truth is that the management of their organizations has thus far not been the old days of slavery, when they were naturally engendered by the uneasy conests of the members, but that Vey have sciences of the slaveholders. In the presbeen employed to establish a great number of very short-sighted and arbitrary rules and regulations, the general effect of which Capital, to hamper production, and to breed il will and distrust between employ. The whole account reads like a clumsy ers and employed. But it is not true that of helping the working people, as Mr. Burgman says. Their chief troubles are attributable to that blind suspicion of hich leads them to accept the ignorant leaders against their surprised to learn that politics was at the bottom of the alleged plot, and that the prevented conspirators are influential neemselves, and calmly mastering the situathey accept whatever shallow pretended conspirators are influential neoffered them, and so they groes who have interfered with the protooks of to advance the selfish gramme of certain Democrats in the county. interests of persons who care nothing for

them. Take the protective system. That is against the interests of Labor, which it The most pertinent question about the tion. But nevertheless it is sustained today all over the country by the working dent. On its face this is very improbable, that the workingmen willfully shut their eves to the issues which lie at their doors, ing and forbearing man he could hardly in that style. We are disposed to believe that the letter never was seen by Garfield. and it is quite possible that it was not written even until after his death. If, has the sense to perceive that the working clear that his breach with the "stalwarts" less strikes. On this question he is worth must have become irreconcilable, had he hearing. He said : "Permit me to voice lived. The fact that Dorsey brings it "my sentiments loud and strong in utter forward when the central fact is beyond lasin third. Time, 1:421. condemnation of largely-organized strikes proof, however, is strongly against its

the money contributed in support of July 15th. 'these strikes, and the losses consequent The war in Peru still continues. The "from a standstill of business resulting Chilean Times of July 15th says : The night of the 3d the Oroya bridge was 'from the same, not to speak of the hard. attacked by Peruvian guerilias, 300 strong, ships, trouble and misery which accom- under Tafur. The position was attacked pany strikes as a general rule, were at three different points, but the enemy 'summed up, it would no doubt show an amount large enough to buy out some of the third battalion of the line under Lieutenant Moyers. He left behind him three 'the leading industrial establishments, men killed, some prisoners and arms. The and run them for the co-operative benefit | Chilean loss amounted to one man missing of all the striking participants." That and one wounded. It has been reported is perfectly true, but is it equally so that sierra in Peru is suffering severely from that the Chilean division operating in the 'nothing but experience will ever teach typhus. It is also said that the Govern-"the masses to do a little thinking for ment has decided to withdraw the garrison "themselves, and not trust too much to of that port.
"the advice of their avowed leaders?"

Of experience the working classes have different Chilean garrisons in the north of certainly had plenty. Year after year they Peru have advanced considerably into the have seen strikes fail, they have felt all the interior without meeting with the slightest resistance. Colonel Iglesias was reported evils resulting from them, and yet this to be at Choca with 1,200 men. There year, with the experience of a quarter was not a soldier at Cajamarca, the capital of a century of organization behind them, of Montero's shadowy Presidency.

The Talca Libertad, Chile, has an ac count of lamentable excesses committed by disbanded soldiers of the Linares battalion. It almost looks as though experience during the journey from San Bernardo to was utterly rejected by them. We are Talca. At Rangagua a Lieutenant stabled clerk of C. E. Clays. The murderer was arand killed a pointsman, because the latter refused to give him liquor. The murderer. a better kind of education. Instruction and also a Sergeant, were arrested. While magnificoes of the jacket and apron." As in the elements of political economy would all this was taking place, the soldiers were preserve them against the worst of the robbing and maltreating passengers. At Lima, Peru, June 20th, Charles Manzini was blown to pieces by a dynamite

> Chanaral, Chile, had a \$70,000 fire lately. James Cook's steam sawmill, Valparaiso, Whole suites of furniture were last month stolen from the Presidential mansion, Val.
>
> paraiso, but were recovered by the police.
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> District to-day, C. M. Shelly was nominated paraiso, but were recovered by the police.

A horrible tragedy has been enacted at mining works called Angascancha, situated a few miles from Cerro de Pasco, Peru. Two Chilean officers, accompanied by two soldiers, lately arrived and asked if the could stay there. They were furnished with the best the house afforded and given comfortable quarters. At 1 o'clock in the which promises to affor I the press of that | morning these men got up, murdered Senor city a fresh opportunity to denounce Judge city a fresh opportunity to denounce Judge in his employ named Ignacio, two servants and three little children, and dangerously

Scene : Beneath the apple tree just back of the house. Farmer grinding his scythe, to return him to the port of shipment, and small boy doing the circular work at the ndstone crank. Sudden flutter of cirts around the corner of the good morning, sir !" from a "Would you oung lady. "Would you to pick a few bunches of c lot youder? They are n; you can pick 'em; ou like—and if you'll up by the root and 'll give you board and And the farmer laughed

The Conkling-Gould-Cornell Bribery Matter - Judge Lynch in Colorado - The Steamer Republic Safe-Destruction by Fire - Fatal Railroad Collision - The Triple Murder in Illinois - Supreme Lodge of the World, K. of P .- Yello Fever Reports-Murder and Robbery in Arkansas - Various Items of Foreign

DOMESTIC.

he Attempted Bribery of Governor Cor nell. ALBANY (N. Y.), August 22d .- The Even ing Journal reiterates and emphasises its declaration that an attempt was made by Coukling, in the interest of Jsy Gould, to pribe Governor Cornell to sign bills relieving he elevated railroad and Pacific Mail Steam ship Companies from certain large assess nything it said last week or modifying it. The Journal says: The ex-Senator occupied several hours in presenting his views on Certain gentlemen known to be on intimate appeals to Cornell to sign the bills. The block of new stock was to be issued, and hat if the Governor would comply with Gould's and Conkling's wishes they not only reinstate him in Conkling's affect tions but would secure him the friendly offices of such newspapers as are owned or

controlled by Gould. In the case of the Pacific Mail tax bill, the ournal declares, in addition to what it said ast week, that two of Gould's and Conkling's c-betweens followed the Governor to Sara oga in the 1st of August, and there plied him with importunities to sign the bill. they did squarely in Conkling's name and be-

In making these charges and exposures, the Journal is suspected, with good reason, of wanting to injure Cornell as well as Conkling. Cornell has undoubtedly authorized him where she was. He sued out a writ the statements, but they are injuring his prospects of renomination rather than help

Affair.

CHICAGO, August 224 .- A Mount Pulaski, Ill., special says: McMahon, the farmer who with his hired men fell victims to assassins way. The facts as narrated appear to con-near here, is the owner of a splendid farm, stitute a high-handed outrage. The story where he dwelt in a quiet retired way, and had accumulated a large fortune. He was a bachelor and did his own housekeeping, John Carlock, aged 18, and Bob Matheny, aged 18, being the only other men about the place. Both were quiet, industrious and, like Mc Mahon, much esteemed. They were last seen on Thursday week, stacking wheat. The neighbors, observing their absence, searched for them Saturday and Sunday, and finally found all three bodies, offensively odorous, i the rank weeds about the house. McMah throat was cut from ear to ear. The head mains that they possessed no authority to was almost severed from the body, the gash decide a question of the kind, or to dispose extending clear down to the spinal column There was no shape to the battered head. about which a cloth had been tied. The ooth of herself and parent. What the bodies of Carlock and Matheny were covered Society's explanation of this extraordinary with clotted gore, and their throats cut as their master's had been. Their limbs were bound securely with twine taken from the reaping machine, and they were gagged and blindfolded with cloths. Everything pointed to the most fiendish determination and deliberate purpose. The house was ran-sacked, \$2,000 in money taken, and the house hold goods broken. The Coroner's jury de-cided that the murder was committed by fresh illustration of the tyranny and unknown persons, but the whole country ablaze, and on the alert. Lynch law will be inevitable if the murderers can be secured. men walking in single file, were discovered as much reason as in the suggested circum- and followed two miles across lots, until the clues. The assassins had watered and fed the horses and taken other precau ions to prevent the early discovery of their "Jakie," who is suspected. ramping farm hand, and quarreled with Mc-

Mahon about a year ago. National Finances Washington, August 22d,-The receipts the Treasury daily are more than ever mown before within the memory of the fiscal The amount averages a million special appropriations made by Congress for month would be, perhaps, the largest in the history of the last twenty years. The rethere is to be taken as one item \$9,500,000 for pensions alone, besides the current expenses and special warrants above mention Ever since Congress adjourned, on the 8:h of be so great this month-as would natural y expected, from the extraordinary receipts, i

is not unlikely that next month's surplus will equire another call for 3½ per cent, bonds to dispose of it. Sensational Race Promised. CHICAGO, August 22d. - Messrs. White an Doble, of California, owners of Monroe Chief a short time since issued a challenge, offering to trot their stallion against Von Arnin owned by Commodore W. N. Knitton, of St Paul, for \$2,500 a cide. Budd Doble and apolis during fair week in September. Colonel King adds \$2,500, making the total to be

character of the horses concerned and the prominence of their owners. Sports of the Turf. SARATOGA. August 22d .- The first race to Boot Jack second, dead heat between Fellow 1:14. The second race, mile and five fur-longs, was won by Carley B. Boatman second, Kite third. Time, 2:54 The third race, one mile, Buccaneer won, Amazon second, Ma-

NEW YORK, August 22d .- At Brighto Beach to-day the first race, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Black Gal, Adalgiz sec ond Deleliah third, Time, 1:19. The second race, mile and a quarter, was won by Monk, Bill Bird second, Skylark third. Time, 2:124 The third race, mile and a half, was won by Babcock, Jim McGowan second, Virginia third. Time, 2:41. The fourth race, one mile, was won by Pope Leo, Arsenic second, Elector third. Time, 1:49. The fifth race, a handicap hurdle, mile and a quarter, over five hurdles, was won by Ohio Boy, Smoothwater second, Bridecake third. Time, 2:21 Poughkeepsie (N. Y.), August 221.— There was a good attendance at the races to

Time, 2:213-2:251-2:271-2:27 2:23 Class-Time, 2:271-2:251-2:241-2:241-2:24 Pacing Race, 2:25 Class-

Following are the summaries

2:37 Class -

Time, 2:221-2:19-2:22 Hanged to a Box Car. LARAMIE (Wy.), August 22d,-Last even ing, at Rock creek, a hunter named Gibbon shot and instantly killed Robert Aiken, a

rested after 5 P. M., and between 9 and 10 citizens took Gibbon out and hanged him to CINCINNATI, August 221,-In the Courtmartial at Newport barracks, Colonel Taylor pleaded not guilty to the charge of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, but to the specification under the asking them to use their influence to secure a evocation of the order sending omaha, he pleads guilty.

SELMA (III.), August 22d .- In the Demo both for the vacated seat in the present Congress and for the successorship in the Forty-eighth Congress. CELINA (O.), August 22d .- The Republicans of the Fourth District have non.inated Judge J. S. Conkling for Congress. LEESBOROUGH, August 22d,-The Probibi-

Nominated for Congress

nated Daniel Hill for Congress. New Lexington (O.), August 22d,-The Republicans of the Thirteenth District have returned this evening. She reports that H. nominated H. C. Dunkle for Congress.

M. ship Achilles is the only man-of-war in well has been nominated for Congress in the Sixth District by the Democrats.

The bay, the Sultan having gone to Damietts. Flags of truce were flying from all the Aboukir forts. which appeared allowed the Aboukir forts. Sixth District by the Democrats.

MACON (Ga.), August 2.d.—Judge Charles
F. Crisp was nominated at Easton to-day for Congressman from the Second District.

Macon (Ga.), August 2.d.—Judge Charles

A party of fifty Bedouius crept up last night and pillaged two villages in the vicinity of Meks. They carried off three watchmen.

DONALDSONVILLE (La.), August 22d.—The bolting Republican Convention nominated Judge Taylor Beattie for Congress, and the Regular Convention nominated Senator Kellogg unanimously. New Orleans, August 22d,—Senator Kellogg will probably decline the Congressional nomination in the Third District, with a view of securing harmony. The Maine Independent Republicans.

The Haine Independent Republicans.

"Why, don't you board and "Why, don't you are followed the farmer laughed ging laugh, that made as though she had uncongenial.—[New resemble First District, James M. Stone, of Kennebunk; Second, Nelson Dingley, Jr., soldiers bring dead and a number of dis-

of Lewiston; Third, Charles Nash, of Au- mounted guns ready for removal into the ingusta; Fourth, Daniel Stickney, of Presque The meetings were for private consul-

Delaware Democrats Dover, August 221,-The Democratic State Convention met here to-day and neminated Charles C. Stockley for Governor on the first ballot. Charles B. Love was nominated for Congress by acclamation.

New Haven, August 22d.-The Demo cratic State Central Committee to-day de ided to hold a Convention in Hartford, subject to the call of the Chairman, early in September. Anti-Cornell Delegates.

ALBANY (N. Y.), August 22d.—The delegates to the State Republican Convention elected to-day are understood to be anti-Cornell. An Imposing Parade. DETROIT, August 22d.—The street parade of the Knights of Pythias of the United States, in session here, to-day, was several

The American Forestry Congress. MONTREAL, August 22d .- The attendance at the opening of the second day of the American Forestry Congress was considerably larger than yes erday. The proceedings were of a routine character. The Fire Record. oes (N. Y ), August 22d,-The Eric mill is on fire, with prospects that the three upper stories will be burned.

LOUISVILLE. August 22d .- A fire in th London flour mills this morning did \$30,000 damage : insured. TROY (N. Y.), August 22d .- Bradford C Vaughan's vitriol works were burned to-day, Loss, \$40,000; insured for \$17,000. Hanged by a Mob. DENVER, August 221.-Rymer, who stabbed

Friday, was taken from jail at West Las Animas, on the night of the 20th, and hanged by a mob of forty or fifty masked men, sup-posd to be soldiers from the fort. Thus ends the second chapter of the killing of McGarvey, and the end not yet, as Major Brayton, commanding at the fort, is exercising all diligence in his power to ferret out who com-Claimant to the Throne of Ireland.

MILWAUKEE, August 22d.-William E fitzpatrick, claiming to be heir to the thronof Ireland, has been writing to Gladstone to urge upon his royal sister Victoria that she unce her title to his country. He does not appear to be a crank. Fatal Railroad Collision.

Easton (Pa.), August 22d.—Conductor Sheppard and Ed. Christine, a boy, were killed by a collision on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad yesterday, Three other passengers were injured. Labor Notes. WILKESBARRE (Pa.), August 22d.—The strike of miners of No. 2 Colliery of the

Redash Coal Company ended to-day, operators replacing the discharged men at the COHOES (N. Y.). August 22d,-To-day at Harmony Mills 1,500 looms are in operation. CUMBERLAND (Md.), August 22d.-The

Knights of Labor met at Frostburg this norning. An answer was received from the companies refusing another conference, and after discussion it was decided to declare the strike ended on Thursday, August 24th. Cattle Bealer Murdered and Robbed.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark ), August 22d,-Intelligence reached here this morning of the murder in Chicot county of one Roy, a Texas gency during his stay.

cattle-buyer. A man named McNulty is

Treaty Negotic suspected. Roy was killed in the Conely highway, and robbed of a large sum of money. Sporeme Lodge of the World, K. of P. DETROIT, August 22.1. — The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias, convened here to-day. There is a grand gathering of members of the Order from all

parts of the country. Up to midnight last night 1,500 Knights had arrived and as many more are expected. A grand parade took place this afternoon, and to-morrow a prize drill will be given. WASHINGTON, August 22d .- Dr. Hamilton

has received a protest against quarantining Laredo, Texas. He replies that there is no intention of doing so, but he will establish an inspection station there, to prevent the intro-duction of yellow fever from the line of the Mexican Central road or Brownsville by Mexico. Mounted Inspectors of Customs at Brownsville have been directed to act as a mounted police during the epidemic, without further expense to the city. BROWNSVILLE (Tex.), August 22d .- Fiftyfour new cases of vellow fever were reported icans. The troops in Fort Brown are in ex-

The Steamer Republic. PHILADELPHIA, August 221.-The passe gers of the steamer Republic arrived here on the steamer Felton at 9:30 this morning. The Republic broke the cross-heads of her engine : hence the delay. WILMINGTON (Del.), August 22d. - The steamer Republic, for whose safety there has been much anylety all night, is anchored off Wilmington creek, with a tag alongside.

cellent health. There were nine deaths in Matamoras, but few new cases, and those

confined to the suburbs. The weather is very

grant passengers, including 45 m rive in Sacramento August 24th. Two Girls Drowned-Texas Republican State Convention. GALVESTON, August 22d .- In Clay county. yesterday, Misses Bessie Gardner and Jennie Smith were drowned while crossing the Little Witchita river in a buggy.

The Texas Republican State Convention meets to morrow in Austin. A stormy time is anticipated on the question of supporting the Independent movement and nominating a

the Independent movement and nominating a straightout ticket. The Independent idea Fight with Convicts. LITTLE ROCK (Ark ), August 22d .- A Texas special says: Near Kauffman, Monday, two convicts, working with a gang on the Texas Central Railroad, seized Winchester rifles from the guards and escaped into a thicket.

A posse of armed men, with blood hounds tarted in pursuit, and overtook the convicts A fight ensued, in which two of the posse were dangerously wounded, but the convicts escaped unhurt, and are still at large, but A Negro Murdered. GALVESTON, August 22d .-- A News Athens special says : A man named Lightfoot rented a farm to a negro, who made a splendid crop. He invited the negro out to fish. The negro's body was found with the bead and hands out

off, and three bullet holes in the head, in the creek. It is supposed that Lightfoot killed him for the crop, as he claimed a bill of sale. Officers are in pursuit of Lightfoot. National Prohibition Convention. CHICAGO, August 22d .- The National Prohibition Convention will meet here to-morrow.

A considerable number of delegates are al-

NEW YORK, August 22d - Midnight .-Highest temperature to-day, .77°; lowest, 68°.

Affairs in Egypt.

ALEXANDRIA, August 22d.-Arabi Pasha This afternoon about 100 Highlanders made reconnoissance from Gabriel station at Ramleh in the direction of Kafr-el-Dwar. Sim ultaneously the forty-pounders at the water works, with shell, opened fire. The ians replied after the third round. There

The British are bringing heavy guns into position about 1,500 yards in advance of their present Ramleh lines.
The Khedive has issued another decree to the authorities to implicitly obey General Wolseley, who he says is authorized to restore rder in Egypt. walked forward to inspect the enemy's posi-tion. He was probably recognized, as he became mark for the enemy's shells. Five fell around him as he walked back, never quickening his pace, the nearest coming within a few yards of him.

UNFAVORABLE TO ENGLAND. LONDON, August 22d. -The majority of the French papers comment very untavorably on the action of the British in occupying the TELEGRAPH LINES CUT.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 22d .- The telegraph lines between here and Cairo have been cut by the British.

THE SUEZ CANAL Paris, August 22 1.—De Lesseps telegraphs that the regular traffic of the Suzz Canal is proceeding. He will return to Paris shortly. Le Siecle describes the seizure of the Suez Canal as an act of a thief. La France exinterests. The Journal des Debats says: As the Chamber declined to allow France to co-

operate with England, we have no right to reproach England with exclusiveness. ALEXANDRIA, August 22d.—The gunboat of Mels. They carried off three watchmen.

Porr Said. August 22d.—The naval authorities are organizing a police force.

The prisoners taken at Thaini declare that the defeat of the enemy there Sunday was a terrible beating for Arabi Pasha.

At 6 o'clock this morning the gunboat Mosquito crossed the Bitter lakes and shelled Baid station. Subsequently the troops landed from the gunboat, and found the place deserted, while large hodies of Arabi's cavairy were seen streaming the wards are desert.

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State of Electoral Hesse was incorporated with the Prussian Monarchy. The Elector, by his pacific acceptance of the situation, secured the immense property, which he carried into Bohemia from his fateful palace at Wilhelmshohe, where, four years later, in the same month of September, Napoleon III. was ledged as the prisoner of the Prussian King.—[London Echo.] LONDON. August 22d—A di patch from-Port Said says: The English patch from-banks of the canal at Kantara.

terior by railway.

De Lesseps denies that he has been seri-Rear Admiral Hoskins has gone to Is ailie, and Rear Admiral Sullivan succeeded Programme for the Obsequies of the Late B. B. Redding - Important Supreme him at Port Said.

A dispatch from Constantinople says Court Rulings - Elections by Mining Companies-The Money Market-Will Admitted to Probate-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD UNION.]

SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d.—The funeral services over the remains of the late B. B. Redding will be held to morrow (Wednesday) at 1:30 P. M. in the First Congregational Church, corner of Mason and Post streets, Rev. Dr. Burrows officiating. From thence the body will be borne to Lone Mountain Cemetery, and deposited temporarily in the receiving vault. The funeral will be attended by the several bodies with which deceased fornia Academy of Sciences will assemble t church. The Regents of the University tion than a murder. The leader of the party on behalf of the Regents will be Governer called upon No. 1 to fire. He did so, and badly wounded Leaby. The leader then ordered No. 10 to fire. This shot also took.

SAN FRANCISCO. Appart 22d—Some time.

> and \$30 in personal effects were found, belonging to deceased. A Dr. Selfridge, of Oakland, has presented a claim against the estate for medical services which he says he rendered deceased, at the rate of \$250 per month, aggregating \$6,600. Another person presents claims for \$150 for meals which he claims absorb the entire estate. . She died inestate, and under the laws the estate escheats to the State. The Public Administrator has refused to allow these claims, and the Attor ney General of the State has appointed a

lice officers failed to discover who fired the tends to examine the affidavits submitted t shot or if any one was injured.

Important Supreme Court Rulings. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d .- The Supreme Court in bank has rendered an im-portant decision in the case of the county of Sacramento vs. The Central Pacific Railroad Company. Defendant moves in this Court o dismiss the appeal, upon the ground that the Attorney-General had no right to be heard in the Court below, and no authority to institute an appeal. The motion is denied The Attorney-General, as a law officer of the State, has a right to be heard in a case involvng the revenue of the State.

The Supreme Court has reversed the judgment of the lower Court and remar cause for a new trial in the case of the People vs. Chapman. The suit was in relation to the compensation of Prison Directors. The practical effect of the decision is the refund-CETTINJE, August 22d .- The Prince of

> Mining Company Meetings. ed as follows: A. W. Foster (President), F. A. Berlin (Vice President), S. Tallman, W. W. Dewitt, J. W. Pew was elected as Secre-

W. C. Price Superintendent. The Money Market. FRANCISCO. August 22d .- Money is some character and capital behind them. renned silver, 114@12 per cent. discount; Mexican dollars, 91@92c apiece, nominal. Will Admitted to Probate Board of

Education. SAN FRANCISCO, August 20 I. The will of the late John Sullivan has been admitted to probate. The estate is valued at \$950,000, sisting of real estate, improved and unimroved, and money in the counties of San rancisco, San Mateo and Santa Clara. It s bequeathed to the eleven children of deeased, share and share alike.

The Board of Education will meet to more ow night to hear the reading of the report of

Gold mines have been found near Colton.

The Butte Creek hydraulic mines shipped \$2,000 in dust the other day. River mining on the Klamath was nev

The Colombo Quartz Company, Sierra county, are about to put up a 10-stamp

The No. 9 tunnel, of the Sierra Buttes

silver and copper veins in Light's Canyon The Cox Ranch mines, San Bernardino, are being worked with arastras, and are said to pay 40 cents per pound of ore. A rush is being made to the neighbor hood of Robinsonville, Baker county, Ore-

The Marguerite Company, Sierra county

The San Jose mine of Chihuahua, Mex-In the records of the old church at Taos, N. M., it is shown that \$10,000,000 was collected by the priests as tithes from a single mine in the Taos Mountains, and what was dug out there was only a nugget. many tangible proofs of its value and permanency as at the present time. The new kind. Such is the unsatisfactory nature of strikes and high assays are superseded by authority in matters of speech, even when ore shipments and mill-run certificates.

TRAVELING DINNERS IN GERMANY. Another German triumph is the "travel- TOP AND OPEN BUGGIES! THE CINDERELLA OF HESSE. - The old ing dinners" in vogue on the line between Princess of Hanau, who has just died at Cologne and Berlin. Between these two points, a matter of ten hours' journey, the woman, who made a considerable political train stops nowhere longer than five minstir in her earlier life. She was the widow of the last Kurfurst or Prince-Elector of themselves en route, therefore, the guard inquires before starting who will dine at tion, and her equally resolute grasping after Hanover, and when the train arrives at wealth, that the ruler became involved in that station waiters deposit trays in the quarrels with his Ministers and people. carriages according to the number indicated The Princess was a sort of Griselda or Cinderella, without the romantic tenderness of those heroines of legend. She was the daughter of a wine-dealer at Bonn, on the Rhine. Lieutenant Lehman, a young carriages according to the number indicated by slips stuck by the guard on the windows of each compartment. These trays are electroplate, with a velveted support to rest them on the knees, and contain a whole assortment of covered electro-plated dishes, him to presses a similar view. The Telegraph says of the Spez Canal Company will sue England of those heroines of legend. She was the electroplate, with a velveted support to for damages. Le Pays, Gambetta's paper, daughter of a wine dealer at Bonn, on the rest them on the knees, and contain a whole declares that if the policy of Gambetta had Rhine. Lieutenant Lehman, a young assortment of covered electro-plated dishes, declares that if the policy of Gambetta had been followed, the country would have been spared the humiliation of making the canal a spared the humiliation of making the canal a branch channel. The Temps believes that England will permanently remain mistress of the canal, but is inclined to acquiesce in such a settlement as advantageous to European for the sum of 40,000 thalers. After a legal divorce had been effected she war. legal divorce had been effected she mar- berries in a fourth. Add a pint bottle of ried the Prince. Evil tongues said at the white wine, and such conveniences as a time that the Prince was not moved solely by love to Frau Lehman, but by a desire to spite the reigning Elector and vex the countess Reichenbach, to whom he was crown which is asked for this neat little betrothed. The wine-dealer's daughter entertainment. By the time the train has ruled her princely husband to his hurt. meal is over, and the traveler, handing the tray out of the window, throws himself back with satisfaction in the carriage to indulge in an after-dinner nap while the dulge in an atter-dinner nap while the courier-zug rushes on with the same admirable speed as before to its destination. There is no hurry-scurry gobbling of food, as on English railways, the meal is comfortably and calmly eaten amust the joyous talk of carriage friends, and the nontraveling Briton experiences a permanent admiration for State-held railways.

An attempt will be made to remodel Dake county at the coming session of the Oregon Legislature. Over 170 names are signed to a petition for a division cutting off the Klamath basin, Langelland Sprague Napoleon III. was lodged as the prisoner of the Prussian King—London Echo.

More than 23,000 British soldiers were punished last year for drunkenness. A soldier occasionally has some fun.—[Boston Both Lake county, as well as Warner valley, want a slice cut off of Grant county and annexed to Lake.

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Friend—"Hello, Jim, you ain't out of work again, are you?" Unfaithful employe—"Well, yes; fact is, I'm not able work; been injured by a premature discharge."-[Courier-Journal. Nearly four hundred people committee this year "on account of the weather," and it didn't seem to improve

the weather a particle. - [Burlingto Hawkeye. It is stated by a Princeton man that the reason his college is not winning as many athletic prizes as formerly is that the stulents have suddenly taken a fancy to books.

Philadelphia News. Down in Texas they call Oscar Wilde When he gets over into Alaam' they will call him "jedge," and in Centucky he will be known as "gineral." Burlington Hawkeye.

Rev. Joseph Cook is lecturing in Ausralia. Mr. Cook will be remembered as Boston gentleman who gave the plan apon which the universe was created his ersonal indorsement. -[Chicago Tribune. Enquirer : The easiest bird to imitate is ne parrot. Let a bee get down your back and you'll do it to perfection, - Boston Post. Who'll say that beasts have ne'er had souls

That they've no ghosts when once we plant 'em Who will, his ignorance unrolls; He's never seen an elept antom

When his cousin Annie got angry and told of the alleged mean way in which he had treated her, Fogg simply remarked that it was an Annie mad version, and he had nothing to say .- [Boston Transcript. Professor King says he has no doubt that balloon voyage across the Atlantic can be made with safety. Just so, Professor. seerts that he furnished deceased. These It's the voyage that only gets part way across that's dangerous, - Boston Post. When Middlerib went to Arizona and was scared nearly to death one night by the yelling of a band of Indians, he tried o laugh it off next morning in a ghastly way by saying he was only whoop scurt. everybody wished the Indians had killed him. - [Burlington Hawkeye.

"Wife," said a New Haven man impatiently, "why do you let that child run around so dirty, so much like a little monkey? I ran him in neighbor Jones' yard just now, the worst looking object I ever Was he over there, though? saw." was the responded inquiry; "well, he'll pass for Mr. Jones' dirty brat so long as he s there; I'm not going to worry."-[New

Haven Register. An anxious inquirer asks the etiquette editor of Our Continent in the current issue if a man calling on a lady should keep his overcoat on unless pressed to take it off. The editor says that he should, and the editor is right. Any man donkey enough to wear an overcoat this time of the year should be made to suffer for it .- [Philadelphia News. Some men begin to be lucky when they

are mere boys. A twelve-year-old boy shot a cat in Leadville last week, but fortunately missed the cat and killed an influential citizen who was asleep in the back yard of a neighboring saloon. As the influential citizen happened to be a delegate from Texas, who had killed several men, senting him with a gold-mounted revolver. As the boy expressed a desire to be raised for the ministry, a fund was raised to send him to a theological institute. Nothing has, however, been done for the cat,-Texas Siftings.

CHIVALROUS HERO. - One evening Garibaldi was seated in the marble corridor which ran in front of Morin's Hotel, in Lima, drinking coffee and talking with his England rate on the 17th does not seem to friend St. Arnaud, who was a French refto music. He used some very strong expressions about women of a certain reputa-

tion, and of the men who had told their infamous story in music. At this point here came to our table a butterfly Frenchecurity at 4@6 per cent., and the ex- man, in yellow-kid gloves, a large Havana loans are 7@9 per cigar, a bright shining hat from Paris, and a walking cane containing a dagger. The Frenchman who knew St. Arnaud, took part in the conversation, and made some observations about women generally which drew from Garibaldi the request that he would not repeat those observations. The poor fool, not knowing whom he had to deal with, repeated his folly, and added one or two commonplace sayings; on which our sailor visitor, in his red shirt and a most sweet smile on his lips, would box his ears." The offensive things were repeated. Garibaldi rose and went to carry out his fatherly threat, on which the French fool drew the dagger from his stick. The stick | Dr. TUTT'S MANCAL of Valuable Information of Caseful Receipts will be mailed FREE on app

was seized by Garibaldi, and used unsparingly on the poor Frenchman's shins, who went away in search of a friend. The friend soon after appeared, and delivered a formal challenge to the man in the red shirt, who exclaimed: "Very well; I. known to the French butterfly who tha man in the red shirt was, and, of course, the foolish fellow was spared a thrashing .--

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OST-A YELLOW FULL DOG, with a chain and leather collar atably rewarded by leaving the snimal at the DIANA SALOON, No. 521 K street.

PROPOSALS FOR PRINTING YOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Board of Supervisors of Sacra rill receive proposals for printing six hund

County. Bids to be opened on TUESDAY, SEP. TEMBER 5, 1882, at 11 o'clock A M. The Board reaves the right to reject any and all bids. au23-td THOS. H. BERKEY, Clerk. SECOND WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB Wednesday) FUNDING

(Wednesday) EVENING, August 23d, at 8 o'clock, at their headquarters, Howe's Hall, Sixth street, between K and L. Let every Democrat of the ward attend and sign the roll. The new Clubroom will be dedicated by addresses, etc. By order of the Club.

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TUTT'S HAIR DYE.

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have been no sales of Julia since the 11th, of Im-George Alexander, a patient, committed spicid at the Napa Insane Asylum Monday night.

W. T. and before his body was discovered it was

tion to the compensation of Prison Directors the at all calculated to advance the real inter-

B. Harris (colored) shot and mortally wounded his

and go of woolgathering after impracticable and chimerical ideas. of a government within a government is e Republicans of the Fourth Ohio District both dangerous and futile, and wholly opposed to American governmental doctrine. classes cannot benefit themselves by reck-

"for no other purpose than a paltry in-

an lays the whip over both woman and dog." This we find them making some of the most unreasonable and hopeless strikes on record. inclined to think that what they want is

an Geppes, of Ohio, is being laughed preaches can only land them in deeper at greatly just now, the reason being as follows. difficulties, and if carried out on his line A certain constituent of his, who is a barber, con- would beyond question speedily bring was burned last month. Loss, \$28,000. them into conflict with the laws of the saying that he was greatly interested | country, since it is certain that an impe gging for copies of them and rium in imperio would not be permitted

of the appointment of a Tariff Commission has been to set people who already enjoy protection to thinklog by what hook or crook they may get still more
of it while those who have as hoos of further than the steamer City of Sydney to go to Aus of it, while those who have no hope of further contralia and back. The Captain contracted essions of this kind are very anxious to be "let in due course brought him back. Meanduties, instead of a reduction, and perhaps after all time the Chinese restriction bill had been this may prove the best way to bring public atten- enacted, and the Collector of the Port retion to the abuses of the system. Of course in ar fused to allow him to land. The real quesi leal tariff system everybody would be equally pro-

contract which he made was at the time he made it in contravention of no law It At a meeting of the San Francisco Trades tions of a contract. The counsel for the Collector tried to show that when a contract was made to bring a person back into on shore. This is puerility, however. was when he made the contract, and that was in San Francisco, and not in the harbor. There is no reasonable doubt that Ah Sing is entitled to land, but of course if the Circuit Court so decides, the press of San Francisco will renew its denunciation.

An extraordinary case is occupying the attention of a San Francisco Court. A German named Swenson placed his four children in charge of the Ladies' Protection and Relief Society, they being motherless, and he being poor, though he managed to make several payments on their account. Some time after he wished to take them away, and then he discovered that the Society had undertaken to give away his oldest daughter to be adopted into some family, and the managers refused to tell of habeas corpus, and then it was discovered that the girl had actually been sent The Illinois Horrors-Particulars of the to the Sandwich Islands, and that this had been done against her strongest entreaties,

ent case it looks to us as if the story had ent case it looks to us as if the story had private claims, deficiencies, etc., which are been invented to justify the lawless kill. now pouring in, the debt reduction for the ing of a negro who had become obnoxious to the dominant white element. We do coipts for the month will amount to nearly fiction. It is not in accordance with negro habits to conspire, and then to keep | Ever since Congress adjourned, on the decision bills and the matter secret for four years. If any these claims under the deficiency bills and wrong has been done in the case we private acts put through each day, and from strongly engaged that the Alabama white this source it is estimated the disbursements strongly suspect that the Alabama white men have been the aggressors and the This class of drafts on the Trasury vill fall off soon in humber, however, always running off soon in humber, however, always running

THE DORSEY LETTERS brutally impodent letter written by Dorsey to President Garfield is, whether the star route thief really sent it to the late President. On its face this is very improbable, nounces that the challenge has been accepted, for though Garfield was a very long-suffer- and that the race will take place at Minnehave escaped the necessity of kicking the have escaped the necessity of kicking the contended for \$7,500. The race promises to blackguard who ventured to address him be a sensational one, on account of the noted

SOUTH AMERICA. cessful or not, were gigantic follies. If Valparaiso advices have been received to

The Diario Official of Lima says that the

abuse their minds of the fallacy that cap. shell thrown into his window by a rejected

No arrests as yet.

bring Ah Sing back to San Francisco. He struck

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

Connecticut Democrats.

Sheikh Ul Islam and the Minister of Finance visited Lord Dufferin to-day, and delivered a message from the Sultan. The visit caused a sensation.

Eye-Witnesses Found.

Dublin, August 22d.-The police have found three eye-witnesses to the massacre of the Joyce family. They have positively identified four of the ten men arrested as having been overheard plotting the murder. The Cong police believe the tragedy to be the irect outcome of a secret society with which West Ireland is cursed. The witnesses are under police protection, and their names are withheld. It is believed the trial of the prisoners will begin in a few days before the udges of the Commission Court here. The habitants of Cong district profess the live

st joy over the capture of the band, which had long been a terror to honestly-disposed The Murder of Farmer Leaby. London, August 22d .- Later reports show hat the murder of farmer Leahy, near illarney, was more like a military execueffect. No. 14 was then summoned to give the coup de grace. Leaby remained alive half an hour after being shot. Five young men, sons of farmers, have been arrested auspicion of complicity in the murder.

The Gray Case. DUBLIN, August 221,-Gray has written e Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, claiming the right to be present at the inquiry into the conduct of the jury which convicted Hines. He offers to attend in the custody of officers, if necessary. Sir Charles Gavan Duffy has written Gray, expressing sympathy with him. Efforts Approved. DUBLIN, August 22d .- Archbishop Croke, of the diocese of Cashel; Bishop Dorian, of Down and Conner; Bishop Duggan, of Clon-

tert, and Bishop McCormack, of Achory, have written in approval of the efforts to es tablish a fund for the benefit of evicted tenants. Archbishop Croke promises a subscription of £50. No Court of Inquiry. DUBLIN, August 22d .- Lord Spencer has declined to hold an inquiry into the conduct of the jury who convicted Hynes. He in-

him in the case, in order to ascertain if suf-ficient ground exists for interfering with the Sentenced to be Hanged. Dublin, August 221 .- In the Commis ourt to-day Patrick Walsh, found guilty of murder, committed in April, 1881, o Martin Lyden, was sentenced by Judge Lawson to be hanged September 2d. Kurdish Chief to be Proceeded Against.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 22d.-The commandant at Esroum has been ordered to take action against the Kurdish chief Obadallah. Pure Cussedness. COPENHAGEN, August 221.-A number of white horses, being trained for use at the Czar's coronation, have been killed by Nihil-

Going to St. Petersburg.

Montenegro will start for St. Thursday. The Princess will take the Re Treaty Negotiations Closed. SIMLA, August 221 .- The draft of the treaty negotiations between the Indian Govproment and the Burmese Mission has been rejected by King Theba, who objects to the clauses providing for the abolition of monopolies and for the maintenance of an armed pard at the British Residency at Mandalay. The negotiations have finally closed, and th mese Mission will leave here in a few

PASSENGER LISTS. CARLIN, August 22d, -- Passed here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento to-morrow: Samue Polaski, E. H. Heller, Mrs. W. W. Chase Mrs. F. J. Fletter and son, G. Nicolio, R. S Thornton, Anton Nathan, Henry Shaw, H. Leighton, San Francisco; Miss Sarah E. Brew, F. F. Peabody, Chicago; George W. Avery, Wm. C. Avery and wife, Massachusetts; J. H. Moore, Baltimore; A. K. Hiscook, Syracuse, N. V. J. F. Horstand

days for home.

cock, Syracuse, N. Y.; J. F. Hoar and wife, Sydney, New South Wales; Daniel P. Noyes and wife, Wilmington, Mass.; H. C. Wood, Philadelphia; W. J. Morank, H. C. California; L. C. Hopkins, C. W. Everard, China; W. J. Snow, H. R. Elter, London, Eogland; A. Nicholis, D. M. Parker and wife, Melbourne, Australia; E. houn, Sacramento; N. B. Haskell, Belle Haskell, Hornelsville, N. Y.; W. H. Robertson, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant W. De Sousa Canavarro, Lisbon; Miss Maggie Clary, Senator J. T. Farley, wife, child and nurse, Jackson, Cal.; Mrs. L. D. Baldwin, Alameda; E. M. Haskell, Los Angeles; Thomas Wood, New Zealand; H. B. Hazen and wife, Michigan; N. A. Davis, Australia; F. J. Robinson, New York; Ed. F. Notten, Oakland; H. G. Liegoun, Paris, Franca; Frank McNulty, Terrace, Utah; 67 emigrant passengers, including 45 males, to arrive in Secremento August 24th. on, Washington, D. C.; Lieutenant W. De

OMAHA, August 22d.—Left here to-day, to arrive in Sacramento August 26th: Mrs. R. A. Cowing and children, S. Selig, E. L. Griffith, San Francisco; L. May, Germany; Walla; Mrs. E. S. Cushing and two children, Port Townsend; A. Miller, Havana; Henry Boss and wife, Philadelphia; Miss Kaufman, M. S. Fechheimer, New York; J. Mekins, Washington.

THE WORRIES OF PROBUNCIATION. Among the many sources of sorrow, in-convenience and distraction by which our celebrated lexicographer was surrounded n the manufacture of his best-known work, corroding doubts about orthoepy should be distinctly marked. It is recorded of so extensively engaged in before. him in Boswell's chronicle that he consulted two of the leading authorities of his now the site of a large lime-making intime about the pronunciation of the com- dustry. mon word "great." The one was Sir William Yonge, the other Lord Chester-field. The best speaker in the House of Lords told him it should be so spoken as to Lords told him it should be so spond at A rich strike is reported the rhyme with "state," its ordinary sound at foot level of the old Crater mine, near ing with "seat" was preferred by the Ophir, Placer county. best speaker in the House of Commons, who, moreover, added that none but an Quartz Mining Company, is in 1,400 feet Irishman would pronounce it in any other manner. By this divergence of opinion, at once learned and aristrocatic, the good doctor was doubtlessly so deeply disgusted

that he gave up the attempt to settle the sounds of the English language in despair. At all events, there is in his dictionary nothing more than a meager array of accents contributing to that great end. Erudite classical scholars are certainly no sure guides in the tortuous path of or- gon, by prospectors and rich discoveries are shoepy, nor can we set entire reliance upon | reported. the sign-post of the stage. Mr. Percival, it is notorious, insisted on pronouncing the name of our metropolis as though it were breaking of Sardine Lake) and are building pronounced "Lunnun," while Lord Holland pronounced Bordeaux, and supported himself by argument, as though it were ner of Lichfield, where, as a distinguished each ton of which will run \$40 to \$50. native of that place has informed us, they speak the purest English, or perhaps, after the analogy of such words as "sure" and 'sugar "-always said "shupreme," while Kemble, besides talking of "aches," as though they were the plural of a letter of impression upon his hearers that he reerred to a general term for the feathered

it is concerned with simplest and most

common words .- [London paper.

Prague, in Bohemia, was a remarkable Hesse. It was through her grasping ambibetrothed. The wine-dealer's daughter She attained the second object of her ambi-tion as well as the first, and became enormously rich. She is said to have left property amounting to nearly 14,000,000 marks. which, however, has to be divided among half a dozen children. Her late husband,

SAN FRANCISCO

Programme for the Funeral of the Late B. B. Redding.

was associated. The members of the Caliorrow at 12:45, and proceed thence to the California will meet in a body at Dr. Bar-rows' church at 1 o'clock. The pall-bearers SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d.—Some time last May a Mrs. Arabella Stewart, residing in Oakland, died in what was considered ex treme poverty. It was supposed that she was entirely destitute. Subsequently search was entirely destitute. Subsequently search was made in her room, and \$6,700 in money

special attorney to contest the claims. The matter is now in Court, and is attracting much public attention A Mysterious Shot. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d .- A shot fired the alley on Bush street near the Standard Theater to-night created a great sensation and attracted a very large crowd. The po-

ing of some \$17,500 to the State Treasury. It is intimated that the Attorney-General will at once take steps in this direction. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d .- At a meeting of the South Bodie Mining Company to and of whom the Leadville police had a day, the following Directors were elected for holy horror, the joy of the citizens was the ensuing year: John J. Scrivner, John G. Klumpke, B. B. Minor, M. P. Minor, Henry Mayor made a neat little speech on pre-Deas. B. B. Minor was elected President, and Henry Deas Secretary.
At the annual meeting of the Independence Mining Company to-day, 94,812 shares of stock were represented. Directors were elect-

have affected the rate at New York, and con- ugee and teacher of music, on the funcsequently there has been no charge here. A tions of music; and he said, among other more active use of money is expected in all things, that all such rubbish as the operas the leading markets next month, when crops of begin to move in some considerable volume. "La Traviata," and others, were a disgrace Wheat borrowers are looking about for money Wheat certificates may be rated at 6@7 per cent. We quote loans on first-class cent. Mortgage paper is taken by the savings banks at 6@9 per cent., and the borrower re-lieved of all obligations for taxes to the extent of the lien on his property. Drafts on New York sell at 5c premium per \$100; telegrams on do, 10c per \$100; London exchange, 49gd for bank bills, and 49gd for commercial;

the expert who recently examined the records and accounts of the School Department.

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### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE. CORONER'S INQUEST ON THE MURDERED

CHINAMAN. Coroner A. J. Vermilya last evening held an inquest on the body of the Chinaman who was murdered in Chinatown Monday evening. The examination was conducted by District Attorney H. L. Buckley and City At-

torney W. A. Anderson. Deputy Sheriff George K. Rider was sworn, and testified that he saw the deceased for the first time on the night of the homicide. About 9 o'clock he was on I street. between Second and Third, when he heard a pistol shot in the direction of Third street, and heard some one crying "Pclice!" He ran up the street to a China restaurant, and found in the doorway, with his body half way out, lying on his face, the deceased. He had a gun-shot wound in the right side of his abdomen, and his under clothing was on fire. He was dead at that time. A Chinaman by the name of Ah Tong picked up the pistol, which was lying between two tables on the opposite side from where it was said the deceased man had been citting. The right in the recession of the sitting. The pistol in the possession of the Coroner is the same one found at that time. Officers Green and Ash also soon arrived. Louis Hanche arrived in advance of the nen. There was quite a number around the tables; dishes were set for two people, and it looked as though they at the time of the shooting had been eating. Witness here illustrated the sitution of the parties by means of a table. In order to shoot a person where deceased was shot it would have to be done by a left-handed man, unless deceased was sitting sideways towards the party who

did the shooting.

Louis Hanche, Anthony Green and Patrick Nash testified, corroborating the testimony given by Mr. Rider. Quong Hing sworn—I know the deceased, Yee Ah Doon. He is my cousin and belongs to the same company I do. He was born in China, and was about 27 years old. I knew of no trouble existing between the deceased and Ah Sing who is constant to the same company I do. Sixty-seven immigrants, including fortyand Ah Sing, who is accused of his murder. The decessed, on the evening of the murder, asked me for a dollar. I don't know how much money he had. I think the pistoi shown me here is the pistel of the deceased. I saw him put the pistol in his pants. The pistol was lying on the bed before he went

Dr. Baldwin certified that he had made a ost mortem examination of the body, and that the cause of his death was from a gun-shot wound, received in the right breast, four inches below the nipple, and three and three-quarters from the median line of the body. The course of the ball was obliquely up-wards, and to the left, passing through the cartilage of the sixth rib, inner border of the right lung, through the sac of the heart and aorta at its junction with the heart, through the upper lobe of the left lung, and had green fruits. and ribs, about two inches to the right of

After hearing the above testimony the jury rendered the following verdict: "At an inquest held on the 221 day of August, 1882, at the office of the County Coroner, in the city and county of Sscramento, to inquire into the cause of the death of a certain Chinaman, we, the jury, do find that the deceased was a native of China, aged about 27 years, named Yee Ah Doon, and that his death resulted from a gunshot wound in-

flicted by one unknown to us." POLICE COURT .- The following extensive alendar was disposed of in Judge Henry's art yesterday : Charles Fagan and Samuel Ruggles, charged with attempting to rob by a hogging dice game the old negro centenarian, "Uncle Mose," had their cases continued until this morning. Both of those als are hard looking cases, and their looks do not belie them, for they both have served long terms in San Quentin. The offiers think they have a good case against them and feel sure of securing a conviction. Thomas Barnes, charged with disturbing the peace, was tried, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or serve the county twenty days in the chain gang. Jake Hammond and Ed. Winters, two drunks, who had had a row on the public street, stood up in the dock, charged with disturbing the peace. They were a sorry looking pair—torn clothing, black eyes, and bore the appearance of having partially slept off a long, protracted

drunk. They were found guilty as charged, and sentenced to enrich the city treasury to the tune of \$10 each or serve the county in the street cleaning gang for ten days. The case of Dennis Nearney, charged with mismeaner, was continued until to-day. Alex. Steinmer and David Smitt, charged with battery, were discharged for want of prosecution. "Handy Andy," charged with being a chronic drunkard, pleaded guilty to the complaint and was fined \$5 or five days in the city jail. Mrs. Thomas R. Davis, was arrested Monday evening for an attempt to murder a man in her lodging house on J street. The man who was shot at, J. M. Hotz, was a very unwilling witness, and evidently did not desire the defendant's prosecution. Mrs. Davis did not take the stand, and the Judge, in summing up the testimony, said there was not sufficient evidence to warrant holding the defendant as charged, and she was discharged Richard Huntsman, charged with an assault with a deadly weapon, had his case con-tinued for one week. The case of E. Fairchild, charged with having violated the build. ing ordinance, by consent was continued to August 29th. John Sullivan, alias John Connolly, a healthy beggar, charged with vagrancy, was convicted and sent to swell the members of the county chain-gang, where he will labor for the period of thirty days.

How HE WORKED IT .- A gentleman who came down from Shasta yesterday relates the following in regard to an attorney of that p'ace. It illustrates the amount of cheek members of the bar can assume, and survive. Some days since Indian Pike was put on trial for murder. The unfortunate Indian was without money, and of course could secure no counsel. The Court appointed a promising young lawyer, a member of the Shasta bar, to take charge of the defense. The disiple of Blackstone immediately set to work to save his client's neck, but the prosecution was too formidable. Indian Pike was con-victed, and sentenced to the State Prison for life. As soon as the trial ended, the young lawyer who conducted the defense thought that it was about time to get something out of the case, and he immediately repaired to the Sheriff's office and had that official swear him in as a Deputy Sheriff, and yesterday morning he passed through this city as a special Deputy Sheriff, en route to San Quen-tin with his condemned client.

ILLEGAL FISHING .- The State Fish Comdissioners find a great deal of trouble to stop the catching of salmon in the Sacramento and San Josquin rivers. On the Sacramento river there are no less than ten salmon can-neries, which employ from twelve to fifteen hundred men. To supply the demand, fish are taken out of the river illegally during the close season. This season closes with this month. In order to prevent fishermen from thus illegally plying their vocation, the Commissioners have placed a number of small boats upon the Sacramento, with efficers, who will patrol its waters and arrest any one who violates the law in regard to the close

THEATER EMPLOYES .- D. J. Simmons, made the following appointments: Acting Manager, E. M. Roberts; Business Manager and Treasurer, George H. Frances; Assistant Treasurer, George H. Mootry; Leader of Orchestra, A. H. Raymond; Officers, Geo. Martin and G. W. Garrett; Chief Usher, H. S. Beals; Assistants, A. J. Plant, W. H. Ingram and A. B. Nixon, Jr.: Stage Carpenter, William Morrell; First Assistant, Theodore Manners: Second Assistant, Fred. Adams; Dress Gircle Doorkeeper, C. K. Simmons; Family Circle, W. H. Martin; Gallery, Henry Meyers.

AUCTION TO-MORROW,-Bell & Co., aucat San Francisco on Monday affirmed the tioners, will sell on the premises to-morrow at 10:30 A. M., by order of Robert Hill, all the stock of the Grangers' Stable, on Seventh street, between K and L. The stock to be sold consists of several horses, all good roadsters; top and open buggies, phastons, and one hack; single and double harness saddles on the ground that the appeal was frivolous.

Seriously Hurt.—Frank E. Lashells, a prevailed until a late hour.

held at 1:30 P. M. to-day at the Congregational church, corner of Post and Mason strests, Sm Francisco. His remains will be placed temporarily in a vault at Lone Mountain, and at some future time will be removed to this city for interment.

AUCTION SALE OF SEATS. An auction sale of seats for the opening of the Metropolitan

THE "TRUTH OF THE MATTER." SACRAMENTO, August 21, 1882

EDS. RECORD UNION: I saw a letter in the San Francisco Examiner of last Sunday, day last, and it will continue throughout the headed "A Sacramento Voice," over the sig- entire week. nature of "M. C.," in which the following statement is made: "That great and good | all the fairs of this State and Nevada for 1882 paper, the RECORD-UNION, says the railroad was forced into politics. The truth of the matter is, the railroad went into politics from the start, and one of its first schemes was to tear up the rails of its rival, the Sacramento Valley Railroad, and tried to stop their trains from entering the city." I would respectfully state, for the truth of history, that the above is not correct. The Board of Trustees of the city of Sacramento, as I un-derstand it, had ordered the grade of Front street raised. The Sacramento Valley Rail-road had been requested to raise or remove their track. Turton and Kuox were the con-tractors. The Sacramento Valley Railroad

got out an injunction to stop them from ful-filling their contract. The injunction was served by the then Sheriff of Sacramento county, James McClatchy. The Board of Trustees of the city met and ordered the track removed from Front street by the Chief of Police of Sacramento. I, as Chief ef Pelice at the time, removed the track upon that or-der and the track was not removed by the der, and the track was not removed by the Central Pacific Railroad Company. Also, for the truth of history, the Central Pacific Railroad did not try to stop the Sacramento Valley Railroad trains from entering the city, but to my own knowledge the Sacramento Valley Railroad tried to drive the travel from Sacramento city and build up a rival to Sacramento at Freeport, some ten miles below this city, on the Sacramento river. They would force the passengers going to San Francisco and way stations to change cars at Freeport Junction for Freeport, and take the San Francisco and Sacramento boat there, as

he came down the river, by telling them that the boat at Sacramento would leave before he Sacramento Valley Railroad arrived, and that the passengers would have to lay over in Sacramento city until the next day. The Steam Navigation Company's boats left Sacramento about 2 P. M. I have also seen the captains of these boats standing on the upper deck, with the line-men at their lines, waiting to hear the whistle of the Sacramento Valley engine or see the head of the train coming around R and Front streets, when they would order the lines cast off, while by waiting two or three minutes they would have enabled the passenger to make the con-nection with the boat, clearly showing that the Steam Navigation Company was in with the Sacramento Valley Railroad to drive the travel by way of Freeport, thereby putting the passengers to great trouble and incon-venience of stopping over in Sacramento until the next day, or being forced to go by Freethe next day, or being respectfully, port. I remain, yours, respectfully, F. T. BUNKE,

Ex-Chief of Police, Sacramento city.

The Sacramento river yesterday stood at the 7-foot 2-inch mark. Deputy Sheriff Orn will leave to-day for Napa in charge of an insane man named John The Second Ward Democratic Club will

Sixty-seven immigrants, including fortyfive males, will arrive from the East this afternoon. Harry F. Snow, a well-known young attorney of this city, lies dangerously lll with

The Board of Equalization transacted no business yesterday. They will be in session At the sale of pledged property yesterday M. Fay purchased a fine horse, buggy and harness for \$195 Yesterday Governor Perkins commissioned udolph Grikow as Notary Public for San

Joaquin county, to reside in Stockton. The busiest place in this city is the Capital Cannery. A small army of women, girls and boys are there engaged in the canning of A lad who was throwing stones at another

served a term of 100 days in the chain-gang, tence, and will be tried for escaping from the

A mid dog created quite a sensation in a lodging house on the corner of Eighth and K streets a few evenings since. He was dispatched by a gentleman with a loaded cane, but not until he had considerably frightened the entire household.

The regular weekly meeting of the Anti-Debris Guard, which was to have been held last evening, was postponed for one week, in consequence of so many of the members having gone to Camp Haymond. Frank H. Cook, a young man well known in this city, and for many years an employe of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, lies at the

Who WILL BE NEXT SHERIFF?—The question that is occupying the political mind of Sacramento at present is, who will be the short of Sacramento at present is the short of Sacrament nomines for Sheriff? The Democracy seems 1880; grant; the upper half of the lower half of the to have pretty well settled on A. H. Estill the present Under Sheriff, yet in some quarters the name of Oliver Plummer is mentioned. On the Republican side several are spoken of, and their claims strongly advo-

cated by their intimate friends and supporters. All agree that whoever is placed upon the Republican ticket, he must be a man of character and ability. J.W.Houston, the present Assessor, and at one time Tax Collector of the county, is warmly indorsed by a great many Republicans, who claim that he would add great strength to the entire ticket. A. Add great strength to the entire ticket. A.

J. Vermilya, the present Coroner, is also
highly spoken of, and his friends claim he
would make a strong run in the country.
Adolph Heilbron, the present incumbent, is
strongly indorsed for the position. F. R.
Dray, for many years Assesser of the county,
and a man of well-known ability, is also
talked of. J. W. Wilson, Supervisor from
the Second. Wm Gwynn Escak Rybatallar the Second; Wm. Gwynn, Frank Ruhstaller, Sid Howell of the Cosumnes, John Lawton of Ashland, and Thomas McConnell of Mcconnell's Station, are also spoken of as being citizens who could be entrusted with the office. They are all said to be heavy tax-

payers, good citizens and true Republicans. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.-The Board of Supervisors met at 10 A. M. yesterday. All members present. The minutes of the in Placer county. application William Wallace was voted \$10 for charity. The County Clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for the printing of 600 copies of the new Great Register of Sacramento county. The bids are to be opened on H. B. Rock, of The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids. A petition, numerously signed by resident taxpayers of San Joaquin township, stating that there was in that township a vacancy in the office of Constable, and ask-

ing claims, the Board adjourned to 10 A. M. to-day: J. T. Cardwell, for wood, \$716 25; INCORPORATED. - There were filed with the Secretary of State yesterday articles of incorparation of the Bonanza King Consolidated Mining Company. The Directors are family will remain a few weeks longer at the sea-Wilson Waddingham, Raymond Jenkins, Clarence R. West, of New York, and J. B. Osborne, of California. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares. Also of the Trojan Consolidated Mining Company. Directors—Wilson Waddingham, Raymond Jenkins, Clarence R. West, J. D. Boyer and J. R. Othorne. Capital stack, \$2,000,003.

J. B. Osborne. Capital stock, \$2,000,000, divided into 200,000 shares. Principal place of business, New York City. WHOLESALE HOUSES .- A walk through that porton of the city occupied by wholesale that porton of the city occupied by wholesale firms shows that they are doing at the present time a very large business. Shipments of San Francisco, are in the city. THEATER EMPLOYES.—D. J. Simmons, manager of the new Metropolitan Theater, which opens on Monday evening next, has made the following appointments: Acting wholesale produce and fruit dealers have all of San Francisco, are in the city.

Mrs. John Uonahue and son, accompanied by Mrs. S. W. Harris, left yesterday for San Francisco. S. W. Harris, left yesterday for San Francisco. Mrs. Hawkins, mother of Wm. Hawkins, of Chico,

> SUPREME COURT DECISION.—In the case of Dunlap & Van Fleet vs. the Standard Consolidated Mining Company, tried some tees of Dunlap & Van Fleet vs. the Standard Consolidated Mining Company, tried some time since in the Superior Court of this county, in which plaintiffs recovered judgment for the full amount, the Supreme Court at San Francisco on Monday affirmed the Wm. R. Felter and bride returned to San Francisco yesterday. They were tendered a reception by their young friends at the residence of J. I. Felter Monday evening.

sters; top and open buggies, phaetons, and one hack; single and double harness, saddles, blankets, robes, etc. Sale positive and terms and raised here until he was 12 years old, met

FOURTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-The Democratic Fourth Ward Club met at Tou-Theater will take place this evening at 8 o'clock, in the reading-room of the Golden Eagle Hotel.

Beware of imitations in Rock and Rye. Trade-mark filed in this State and Nevada. The meeting was presided over by William Herndon. They adjourned to meet at the same place on Thursday eve ing next.

Mr. Abeart, of the Sisquence is the Sisquence of Tenth and M streets, and the Sisquence of Tenth and M streets, in the Sisquence of Tenth and Considerate of Tenth and Considerate of Te hey's Hall, corner of Tenth and M streets, Mr. Abeart, of the Sisquoc rancho, offers

AGRICULTURAL FAIRS.

The Sonoma Agricultural Park Association ommenced holding their annual fair yester-

The following list shows the dates on which will be held : Sonoma and Marin Agricultural Societies. Annual fair at Petaluma, August 29th and

Annual fair at Petaluma, August 29th and four following days.

Golden Gate Fair, to be held at Oakland, from September 4th to the 9th, inclusive.

Butte District Fair, at Chico, from September 5th to 8th, inclusive.

El Dorado District Fair, at Placerville, from September 5th to 8th, inclusive.

California State Fair. Annual meeting at Sacramento, from Monday, September 11th, to the 16th, inclusive.

The San Joaquin Valley Association Fair, at Stockton, from September 19th to the 23d.

at Stockton, from September 19th to the 23d, inclusive. Oregon State Fair, at Salem, from September 18th and during the week.

San Mateo and Santa Clara County Agricultural Association Fair at San Jose, September 25th to the 30th, inclusive.

Humbeldt and Mendocino District Fair at

Rhonerville, September 19th to September 22d, inclusive.

Modoc, Plumas and Lassen District Fair at Greenville, from October 2d to October at Greenville, from October 2d to October
5th, inclusive.

Monterey District Fair at Salinas City,
from October 2d to October 6th, inclusive.

Nevada State Fair at Reno, from Monday,
October 2d, to the 7th, inclusive.

Mount Shasta Agricultural Association

MERCHANDISE REPORT. - The following freight for Sacramento passed Odgen on the 19th of August : For W. A. & C. S. Houghton, 1 case stationery : H. Wachhorst, 1 case boxes books; A. Heyman, 1 piano; Weinstock & Lubin, 1 box soap, 1 box linen collars, 2 cases hats; J. Cox. 5 cases rivets; Continental Oil Company, 1 tank oil; Hale Continental Oil Company, 1 tank oil; Hale Bres. & Co., 2 boxes hats; James I. Felter & Co., 25 cases bitters; Chas. Heinrich, 1 box sausage; Hall, Luhrs & Co., 5 packages tobacco, 5 box cutters, 1 case cigars; A. Coolot, 1 cass cigarettes, 5 packages tobacco; H. G. Smith & Co., 3 packages well augers, 1 box well fixtures; C. P. R. R., 1 box car seals; Whittier, Fuller & Co., 1 box wood moldings; A. A. Van Voorbies & Co., 1 case harness trimmings, 2 rolls leather; Huntington, Hopkins & Co., 1 barrel pulleys, 5 cases iron screws, 4 cases irons, 4 cases hardware A. Dennery, I case crockery, I barrel glass-ware; Lindley & Co., 15 boxes and 4 pack-ages tobacco, 150 boxes candles.

LATE ARRESTS .- There were registered at the police station at 12 o'clock last evening the following named: Herman Schrader, for disturbing the peace, by Deputy Constable Barron. Minnie Ward, for disturbing the peace, by local Nash. Ah Sing, charged with the crime of murder, by officer Green and

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE. George E. Bates to Clinton L. White—August 7, 1882; for \$2,600; the undivided half of lot 4, M and N. Sixth and Seventh streets, Sacramento.
William Trainer to Charles S. Bradford—August 10, 1882; grant; the south half of lot 8, N and 0, Twentieth and Twenty-first streets, Sacramento.
Eliza C. Hauskins to Clayton T. Hauskins et al.—August 4, 1882; grant; 200 acres, being the upper half of the lower half of the Hartnell grant.
Catharine Mahan et al. to Philip Mahan—May 27, 1878; for \$50: the northeast quarter of section 14. Catharine Mahan et al. to Philip Mahan—May 27, 1878; for \$50; the northeast quarter of section 14, township 7 north, range 8 east.

George E. Bates to Clara A. Patrick—August 15, 1878; grant; the east half of lot 3, 0 and P, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, Sacramento.

George E. Bates to Clara A. Patrick—March 23, 1882; for \$500; lot 4, 0 and P, Twenty first and Twenty-second streets, Sacramento.

The United Sons of Friendship, a corporation, to Annie A. Ferguson—August 15, 1882; for \$500; the south 20 feet of the not he of ete of lot 8, L and M, Fourth and Fifth streets, Sacramento.

Sunday afternoon Max Newmark and wife, of Compton, were out enjoying a ride on the ligand hall. A tree standing near the road fell across the wagon, killing Mr. Girod instantly. Mr. Wilson only received slight Dennis Nearney, a sand-lot orator, who has fifth streets, Sacramento.

John Wingate to Wm. N. Tracy—August 16th; for \$450; same property.

Mary Ann Cox to James Locy—August 14th; grant; 48.83 acres on the Folsom road.

Thomas J. Smith et al. to Edward N. Bush—August 15th; grant; the east half of lot 6, F and G, Nisth and Tenth streets, Sacramento. F. M. L'Hote et al. to Daniel Flynn et al.—August 17th; for 8600; lot 6, R and S, First and Second streets, Sacramento.

Lawrence Coster to Alfred Coster—July 18th; for \$550; 10 acres east and adjoining Thirty-first street, Sacramento.

Leland Stanford to L. H. Coster—July 26th; same

property as above.

Joseph Koch to Antone Koch—December 22 1881: 1882; for \$16,000; the northeast three fourths of lot 7, lower portion of the Sheldon or Omochumnes in this city, and for many years an employe of Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, lies at the point of death, his friends having given up all hops of his recovery. He is troubled with heart disease and an aneurism.

Yesterday two hackmen got into a dispute at the depot over some trivial matter. They soon in hulged in fighting talk. Every preliminary was arranged, and all that remained to be done was to pitch in, but at this point both withdrew from the field and the reporter lost a fine item.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

J. H. McCune has gone to Monterey. Miss Lucy Hubbs is visiting at Allen Springs. G H. Swingle and family are at Blue Canyon

Mrs. C. H. Stevens has returned from Monterey R. C. Hamilton and wife, of Colusa, are in town Mrs. Frank Hamilton, of Dixon, was in the city

F. R. Dray left by steamer yesterday for Sherman Dr. Obed Harvey, of Galt, came to the city ves-A. Towle, of Dutch Flat, came down from Alta Judge Denson and L. S. Taylor left for the bay

J. J. Smith, of Auburn station, came to the city W. Lenz and wife are visiting friends at Sheridan, previous meeting were read and approved. On John Weil, State Treasurer, will leave for San Henry Nathan has returned from a rusticatin Mrs. L. Daniels and daughter are visiting friends

mento county. The bids are to be opened on l'uesday, September 5th, at 11 e'clock A. M.

H. B. Rock, of Placerville, and L. E. Hanes, of Oroville, are in the city. Rev. N. Slater returned yesterday from a two F. L. Clements and J. Robinet, of Nicolaus, were a vacancy in the office of Constable, and asking the Board to appoint Dwight L. Bascom to fill the unexpired term, was received, read and ordered on file. On motion of Mr. Beckley, and, on call of the roll, Mr. Bascom was duly appointed. After allowing the following claims, the Board adjanged to 10 with the control of the roll o Senator J. T. Farley and family will arrive from the East by the overland this morning. Miss Amelia Duggan has gone for a few weeks' sojourn to San Francisco and san Jose.

Wm. M. Webster, General Agent of the Associated Press, was in the city last evening. Joseph Steffins has returned from Monterey. county, passed through yesterday, en route to San Francisco. F. Hofmeister, of Placerville, came up from San Francisco yesterday. After a few days visit here he will return home. Samuel Deal, formerly a member of th mento Police Department, came up from San Fran

D. M. Reavis and Wm. Hawkins came down from

tion, and in all markets east of the Sierras brings better prices than does the product of any other section.

George Lucas, a resident of Honolulu for the last 26 years, is stopping in the city. Mr. Lucas is accompanied by his son and James Simmons, of that

Funeral of B. B. Redding will be services of the late B. B. Redding will be held at 1:30 P. M. to-day at the Congregational church, corner of Post and Mason streets, San Francisco. His remains will be placed temporarily in a vault at Lone Mountain, and at some future time will be removed to this city for interment.

A report is current of the evidence of a mammoth snake inhabiting the Sisquoc rancho, about fifteen miles east of Santa Maria, Santa Barbara county. It is said that the drying up of the springs in the mountains has caused the monster reptile to seek the lower lands for water. It is affirmed that its track measures five inches across, which would indicate that the snake must be from fifteen to twenty inches in must be from fifteen to twenty inches in circumference. Several parties have been organized to hunt for his snakeship, and

The total tax proceeds of mines in Elko county, Nevada, for the year ending June 30, 1882, was only \$28.

Unimarried.

Orland Robbins, Deputy United States Marshal of Idaho Territory, arrived here this afterneon with a requisition for Chas. Chambers, who escaped from the Idaho Penitentiary

PACIFIC SLOPE.

The Chinese Question Again at Port Townsend-Military Court of Inquiry-Telegraph Operator's "Open Account" - Spicide of an Insane School-house Destroyed by Fire-Race at Santa Rosa-Highway Robbery in Colusa County-Three Years' Imprison ment for Forgery-Etc.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.]

CALIFORNIA.

in Camp. SAN RAFAEL, August 22d .- Owing to the amount of time consumed in taking on freight at the different places at which she stopped, the steamer Modoc did not arrive at stoped, the steamer Modoc did not arrive at San Quentin until 10:30 last night, and it was after 12 before the last of the troops got to camp. No incident occurred on the trip down worthy of mention, everybody being in good spirits and having a pleasant time. Guard was mounted at 1:30 A. M. to-day, and strict military discipline commenced at that hour, which will be maintained up to the bour of departures. hour of departure on Monday, August 28th. [SECOND DISPATCH.]

SAN RAFAEL, August 22d .- Camp Hay

mond is pronounced, by those competent to judge, a success. Your reporter has seen many military camps, and this certainly is the best located and best provided camp yet held in the State. If the militia here does not learn and profit, it will not be because of lack of opportunity. Colonel Sheehan wisely refused to go through the farce of a sham battle. He and his men are here for They drill to learn, and thus far make little attempt at mere parade. Colonel Sheehan was a Union soldier, knows what a camp should be, and says he intends to teach the mer, to the best of his ability, what real duty in camp instruction is. This morning the regular routine began. The officer of paper jewelry boxes; H. S. Crocker & Co., 4 the day to 11 A. M to-day was Captain Burke boxes books; A. Heyman, 1 plane; Wein-His successor is Captain Brown. The Cadets have shown a disposition to be a little wild and to indulge in too mischievous conduct. This led to a reproof from Colonel Speeban, and a threat of punishment, All else has been placid as a summer lake. But one bar is allowed, and all booths, stands and peddlers are excluded from the grounds. Six lines of omnibuses run to San Rafael, one mile distant. A guard is maintained at San Quentin landing, to prevent the men running off to San Francisco. On Thursday the Brigadier-General. Adjutant-General and Governor will visit the camp. The competition for prizes for target practice begins Friday. The men were out practicing to-day. Chaplain Rice will hold a praise service Sunday evening in the outside camp, named after Wm. T. Coleman. More ladies are in camp this year than at any former camp. There are already large numbers of visitors from San Rafael, and a few from San Francisco.
Among the features of the camp are evening mental concerts by the Regiment band The battalion drill this morning showed a necessity for much instruction in that line, but rapidly improved. The dress parade to night was very well executed, and the men all presented a fine appearance. In this clean, grassy camp they take a pride in keeping clean and making a good presence.

The band of the regiment will go to San

> dent in San Francisco. The Colonel and staff will accompany the band. Stabbing Affair - Carriage Accident - A Wife-Beater in Court. Los Angeles, August 221.-An alterca

Francisco some evening this week and sere-nade some old-time Sacramentans now resi-

A lad who was throwing stones at another boy at Seventh and J streets, a few days since, missed his aim, but ruined one of the large plate glass windows of Ackerman & Co.

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The bear Albany is loading to the leading to roads, above Old Santa Monica, leading to roads, thrown to the ground. They were all badly scratched and bruised, but the saddest part of the whole affair was the injuries re-ceived by Mrs. Mallette. Her left arm was broken and her jaw badly fractured.

In the trial of Groben for wife-beating yesterday Mrs. Groben denied all the charges she has ever made against her husband, and contradicted herself in many ways. The jury failed to agree, six standing for acquittal

Santa Rosa Races

SANTA ROSA, August 22d.-The fourth annual meeting of the Sonoma Agricultural Park Association opened at the grounds today, to continue through the remainder of the week. The races are exclusively for trotters and pacers, no entries for running horses having offered. The attendance to-day was two heats in 3:05 and 3:04. Mayday was the favorite in the pools. Then came the trutting race free for all that had never beaten 2,35, mile heats, best three in five, for a purse E Musson.

San Francisco, August 18—Lincoln P. Ferry to Josie E Musson.

San Francisco, August 18—Edward Long to Mary M Carroll. in 2:33½, distancing the two others. Thursday will be the big day. An extra train will

run to accommodate Son Francisco, and take them home that night. Serious Runaway Accident. MERCED. August 221 .- An Italian fruit settlement, on the West Side, named Antonio, met with a serious accident here about 11 o'clock this morning. He had disposed of his load and started home, and after passing the El Capitan Hotel the bit came out of the mouth of one of his horses, when the team

Stockton, August 19—Wife of J. Salz, a son. commenced to run. Not knowing what was the matter, Antonio pulled hard upon the ines, causing the team to run in a circle, and finally the horses broke acress the railroad track, and on striking the rails threw the unfortunate man out, his head striking the rail of the track and tearing his scalp from the skull. He now lies at the Eagle Hotel in a Result of Carelessly Handling a Pistol.

SMARTSVILLE, August 22d .- While Gus Moore was engaged in loading a pistol in the presence of his wife and children to-day, it inda, August 20-Mary Jane Casey, 14 years and 6 months. Martinez, August 17—Sarah Ann Rodgers, 48 years. Death Val ey, August 2—John Clement, 64 years. was accidentally discharged, one bullet en-tering his thigh, inflicting a severe wound. Two others exploded a large can of powder, setting fire to his clothes and burning him

Tragedy in Tulare County. VISALIA, August 22d.—Ben Harris (co ored) about 1 o'clock shot and mortally wounded his wife a mile north of town, killed a step-daughter aged 14 years, and aged 10, but the child had hold of the handle of the ax and was too close to receive more than a slight wound in the forehead. He made his escape before the news reached town. Twenty or thirty men are on his trail and he may be caught before morning. School-House Burned-Fire in a Show

FRESNO, August 22d .- The public school bouse at the California Lumber Company's mill was destroyed by fire on the 17th. The fire is supposed to have been set by one of the students—a half-breed Indian girl. A lamp exploded in the show-window of Maxe & Faber's store, in the Denahoe block, last evening, and destroyed the contents of the window before it was extiaguished. The flames gained such headway that at one time it was thought a general conflagration would ensue. The loss is about \$100. Suicide of a Lunatic.

NAPA, August 22d.—George Alexander, aged 35 years, a patient at the I assne Asylum, last night committed suicide by cutting his throat with a butcher knife. Robbery on the Highway.

ORLAND, August 22d .- At about 8 o'clock last night the brewery-man of Germantown, while on his way from Riceville to this place. was knocked on; of his wagon and robbed of twenty-eight dollars in money. There is no clue to the robbers, but they are supposed to have been tramps. Sentence of the Tumor Fraud.

wholesale produce and fruit dealers have all the trade they can handle, working night and day. California fruit, especially that shipped from this city, is gaining a national reputation, and in all markets east of the Sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the angle of the sierras brings better prices than does the sierras brings brings better prices than does the sierras brings better prices than does the sierras brings brings better prices brings br SAN DIEGO, August 22d .- Mrs. Dr. Patwas yesterday sentenced to pay a fine of \$225 FRESNO, August 22d.—Hensley, who was shot on Friday by Walter Brown, has so far rallied that his recovery is very probable. Brown was released on bail.

Septence of a Forger. Nevada, August 22d.—In the Superior Court to-day Fred. Hinckley, who pleaded guilty Saturday to a charge of forgery, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the State Prison at Folsom.

Mono County Republicans. Bode, August 22d. — The Republican County Convention met to-day and elected the following descrates to the State Convention: M. P. Wiggen, H. Z. Osborne, N. S. Warren, James E. Goodall, T. A. Stephens, John Lynch. The following county ticket was nominated: Sheriff, James Showers; County Clerk, H. E. Battin; Assessor, J. B. Marshall; Treasurer, W. T. Elliott; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. C. W. Sullivan. A committee was appointed to

Fell Dead-Wanted in Idaho. PORTLAND, August 22d.—Thomas Jones, assistant light keeper at Tillamook Rock, fell dead of heart disease while in bathing in Young's river, near Astoria, yesterday. He was 42 years old, a native of Norway, and

some months ago. Chambers made his way to Union, Oregon, stole a shotgun on the way and bulldozed a party of campers to giving him clothes and money. He was supposed to be insane, was examined and sent to the East Portland Asylum. Robbins will get his man

to-merrow morning.

ARIZONA. An Express Messenger's Reckless Daring Republican Territorial Convention. Tucson, August 22d .- A Globe special Tucson, August 221.—A Globe special of the 221 says: Andy Hall, Wells, Fargo & Co.'s messenger, was killed Sunday morning by stage robbers, who got away with \$5,000 of the funds of Fisk, Waldridge & Co. Only two robbers were seen. They had breastworks along the side of the road, and commenced firing as soon as the coach came in range. Hall had eight bullet-holes in his body all in feast and when found were will.

body, all in front, and when found was a mile from the trail, with his pistols empty. He had followed the robbers ten miles alone, fighting them. Parties are on the trail of th The Republican Territorial Convention nominated Judge De Forest Porter for delegate to Congress, and A. E. Davis, of Mcave county, for Superintendent of public

Military Court of Inquiry. PRESCOTT, August 22d.—The General Carr Court of Inquiry met at the Department headquarters yesterday, sitting with closed

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Telegraph Operator's "Open Account." TACOMA, August 22d.—Thomas H. Martin, elegraph operator at this place, discharged by Assistant Superintendent Lamb, has just een committed to answer before the next Grand Jury for converting to his own use all the receipts of the office of June, July and part of August, amounting to nearly \$500. Martin claims to have remitted currency unregistered for the June receipts, as also for July, but such proof, with other inconsistent statements, but confirms the opinion of h Operations of the Chinese Restriction Law.

PORT TOWNSEND, August 22d.-The bark Henry Back, which arrived last night from Petropolouska, via the Royal Roads, has two Chinamen on board who were shipped in an American port before the Chinese bill went into effect. As the men had no certificates they were not allowed to be discharged here but were sent to Victoria on the tug Pilot. Several ships have arrived since the restriction bill became a law, which had Chinese aboard, all of whom have been put to much expense and trouble by this law. The customs officers say they have no discretion in oms officers say they have no discretion the matter, but must refuse admission to al Chinamen without certificates, if the vesse on which they come has touched at a foreign port, no matter if they were shipped origin ally at an American port.

ord, aged 24, was kicked Saturday evening in the forehead by a horse, causing a very serious fracture of the skull. His recovery s not expected. SEATTLE (W. T.), August 223.—Charles Emerson, a half demented individual on Orcss Island, committed suicide some days ago. Being missed, his neighbors went to his home, and there a horrible sight met their gaze.

Skull Fractured.

DAYTON (W. T.), August 22d.-John Craw-

Emerson had evidently shot himself with a rifle, and after death the hogs had broken into the house and mangled the body, devour-ing the flash, crunching the bones, etc. He was a bachelor, about 40 years of age, and at one time was an inmate of the Territoria

instantly. Mr. Wilson only received slight

The hermit ought to be happy. No neighbors send to borrow his wheelbarrow No cats come in on him at night. No book-agents ever get at him. He never gets any little red cards telling him to come up and pay his taxes. The sparrow never gets on his cornice. He is never a candidate for anything. He never tries to manage a mule. He never fights the tiger. He is far from the ragman's dulcet voice. He hasn't any fence that anybody can chalk up. His mother-in-law never paralyzes him. He doesn't have to treat. Finally, he never has to read newspapers Courier-Journal.

Grass Valley, August 19 – J. C. McCormack to Eliza beth McClean. San Francisco, August 20-T. B. Beilhes to Emma Anna M. Heid 2:30, Clara distanced. Ideal took the next two heats in 3:05 and 3:04. Mayday was the San Francisco, August 18—Geo. W. Debennam to San Francisco, August 29—Edward Eastman to

\$400—\$240 to the first, \$120 to the second, \$40 to the third. Johnny Boss and Ralph started. Boss was the favorite. Boss and Ralph broke very badly in going around the first turn, and Johnny won the heat and race first turn, and Johnny won the heat and race Francisco, August 20—Edward S. Winning to Frances M. Wylie.

Antelope Valley, August 20-Wife of A. J. Hamdaughter.
Big Pine, August 15—Wife of J. B. Stewart, a son.
George's Creek, August 1—Wife of Wm. Jenkins, a

San Francisco, August 21—Mrs. Joseph L. Russell Sr. (sister of Mrs. Elvira Paldwin, of Sacramento The remains were brought to this city last even ing, and will be taken from Clark's undertaking rooms to the City Cemetery at 12:30 to-day. A brief service will be held at the grave. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to at tend the interment.]

> Good Bables. 'Tis a jolly day from East to West, For children thrive, and mothers rest, The darling girls all named Victoria,

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SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMO For Coroner. JOHN MILLER,

CORONER,

SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMOCRATIC County Convention. jy20-istd Superintendent Co. Schools. W. L. WILLIS, COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

HERMAN A. KELLUM. SUPERINTENDENT COUNTY SCHOOLS, SUBJECT TO DECISION OF THE DEMO

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1012 I Street, Sacramente, Cal. The Twentieth Year will begin e reason for it one can readily imagine. E M MRS. HERMON PERRY. Ford has been a resident of Taylor county for five or six years, and is thoroughly acquainted with the county and a l the counties immediately surround-ing Taylor. F. M. Kelsey has been a resident of that county for some what over a year, and has made the sull and peculiarities of Texas a study. Any information destred will be gladly furnished. Ad-MISS KATE V. DARLING, HOPKINS ACADEMY,

THIS INSTITUTION, HERETOFORE KNOWN as Golden Gate Academy, will open TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1882. The Building and Grounds are undergoing extensive improvements. Classical, Literary and English Coturses. Telegraphy taught. Boys and young men received. Send for Prospectus to H. E. JEWETT, Principal. je5-3p1m TO MY OLD PATRONS. STILL OFFER MY VALUABLE SERVICES IF you are so unfortunate as to require them.
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No. 2 White-

No. 1 Feed-

N -Seems to be in strong hands. Holders will

Corn—Seems to be in strong hands. Holders will not sell spot below \$1.75, while \$1.70 is the buying limit, according to the best bid on call to-day.

RYE—It would be difficult to correctly outline the situation. Dealers on the outside admit that the market puzzles them. We learn on good authority that \$2.40 \$\mathscr{2}\$ cil was recently given for strictly No. 1 grade, while a reliable operator to-day informed us that he had been trying to sell good quality at \$2, but could obtain no higher bid than \$1.80. Yet on call this morning no one offered to deliver No. 1 in September at less than \$3.\mathscr{2}\$ cil. For No. 2 same

at less than \$3 \$ ctl. For No. nth \$1 67½ was bid against \$1 72½ ₩ ctl asked.

yers. Quotable at 60@70c \$\text{\$\ext{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\exititt{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\text{\$\tex{

riving. Bayos, \$2 50@2 75; Butter, \$3 50@ 75 for small, and \$4 for large; Lima, \$3 75 4; Pea, \$4@4 25; Pink, \$2 40@2 45; Red, \$2 40 22 45; small White, \$3 75@4; large White, \$3 25 25 60 25 ct.

EGETABLES - The several descriptions con

stape than in some time. Supplies waterly free, but custom was reported to

halves, quarters and eighths. London layers at an advance of 25c all round. The customary

Stocks are large and inquiry a

umboldt and Mendocino. W th.

thern Coast, burry and seedy... tern Oregon, choice... tern Oregon, fair.

San Francisco Meat Market.

MUTTON—Wethers are quotable at 1,200, according to quality.

LAMS—Quotable at 6372 & ft.

PORK—Live hogs 2382 for hard, and 63365 for soft; dressed

Mutton is in fair supply and prices ned. Pork is more abundant. The

BEANS-New crop Pea and small White are

Eastern and Foreign Markets.

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to 9s 10d. Cargo lots, 45s 6d for just shippe 46s 6d for nearly due and 46s 6d for off coast. San Francisco Stock Sales. SAN FRANCISCO, August 22d

MORNING SESSION. .. 3 20@3 15; 50 Exchaquer. Business at the Grain Exchange to day was confined to 200 tons No. 1 Feed, October, \$1 24½ ctl. Oars—There seems to be a little more inquiry to day, and holders were trying to get a small advance for choice lots. Buyers consider \$1 70 a top price, though it is possible that \$1 72½ would be given for something fancy, while less desirable would self flown to \$1 60 % ctl. No great or sudden fall in values is expected, but the opinion seems to be general that the tendency is downward than otherwise, and operaters are calculating on a decline of 5%10c. AFTERNOON SESSION. peraters are calculating on a decline of 5@100 within a month or so.

COAST NEWS IN BRIEF.

Diphtheria is again prevalent in Walla There are said to be eighty-five saloons | Emigrants, tourists, mariners, commercial in Tucson, A. T.

Hay—Alfalfa, \$11@13; Wheat, \$14@15; Wild Oat, \$12@13; Stable, \$10@12 % ton.
Hors—Small sales of new southern crop are reported at 35@40c. Dealers are not anxious to necounty this week. cotiate futures at less than 421,045c for California and 40,0421c & b for Washington Territory and "Five big watermelons for a quarter" is stomach and bowels begotten by an unaccustomed diet or impure water, and that for the

There were fourteen thrashers at work

within a radius of six miles of Dayton, W. T., at one time last week. There is said to be more building going on in Benton, M. T., at this time than ever before in the history of the town.

VEGRIABLES—The several descriptions continue to make a good representation.

Marrowfat Squash, \$7@10 \$\pi\$ ton; Artichckes, 10c \$\pi\$ dozen; Parenips, 75c; Beets, 75c; Carest, 50@35c \$\pi\$ doze; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\pi\$ cit; Cauliflower, 61@05c \$\pi\$ doz; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\pi\$ cit; Cauliflower, 61@05c \$\pi\$ doz; Cabbage, 50@75c \$\pi\$ dox; Toma toes, 30@40c \$\pi\$ box; Spinach, 25c \$\pi\$ sack; Celery, 75c \$\pi\$ (ozen; Summer Squash, 30@50c \$\pi\$ box; String Ears, 11@2c \$\pi\$ freen Corn, 5@5c \$\pi\$ dozen; Okra, 50@75c; Egg Piant, 50c@\$1 \$\pi\$ box. FRUIT—The market this morning seemed to be in better stape than in some time. Supplies were Indian Reservation near Benton, M. T., the severest cases. moved from the Marias to Milk river. The Pima Indians on the Gila, A. T. are reported to have cleaned up about three million pounds of wheat during their past harvesting.

Among the incidents of the recent fire at Red Bluff, the People's Cause notices that five saloons were burned, and yet the price oderately free, but custom was reported to be ore general and there was less shading on quotame. Bartlett Pears and Peaches each sold at a fling advance. Plums are still very cheap, apes are gradually working into favor. Small priorits have about it is provided in a possible of the state of of gin remained the same. An arrival from the northern coast reports meeting she excursion steamer Da-kota and the United States mail steamer s are of good size. Berries are cheaper than | Evangel in the Granville Channel.

oted at Carson, Nev., receiving 208] tes. The opposition ticket put in the ld by Judge Harris received one vote. The big Indian fandango in Marshall Canyon, Nevada, which commenced Frik Hamburg, 500@\$1 for Rose of Peru, box for Muscat; Plums, 15@ cluded with a grand "sunrise" or peace cluded with a grand "sunrise" or peace dance.

750@\$1 25 \$\pi\$ crate; Lemons, \$\pi\$@10 \$\pi\$ 100;

The vault of the Bank of Tehama day week, continued for six days, and con-

cots, 2@ ic & b; Watermelons, 85@10 & 100; Cantalouis, 75c@31 25 & crate; Lemons, 89@10 & box for Scily and \$1 75@2 for California; Limes, \$18@14 & box for Mexican; Tamerinds, 12@16c & b; Banansa, \$2@3 50 & bunch; Pineapples, 85@ 8 & dozen; Tahui Oranges, 835@45 & 1,000.

Dried Fruit — A very light inquiry is reported. Sun-dried Apples, 44@6c for guartered; Alden and Plummer, 2@ 16c; Figs, 4@7c for pressed and 2@4c for unpressed; Smyrna do, 16@ 19c; Nectarines, 12@13c; Peaches, 13@15c for peeled and 5@6c for unpeeled; Pears, 6@7c for whole and 7@74c & h for sliced; do, machine dried, 9@10c;

Messes Colonna Readen and Mark. County, at Red Bluff, was opened Sunday morning by a San Francisco safe expert, and the contents found to be in as good An association has been formed in Denver, Col., to encourage matrimony. The

constitution provides for an assessment of all the other members, upon the marriage Messrs. Colonna Borden and McElray, of the United States Coast Survey, are verifying the boundary line between Montana and Wyoming which was established a and Wyoming, which was established a few years ago, and so far have found no

At the recent camp-meeting at Goleta, Santa Barbara county, a rattlesnake chased as week. Fancy brands bring top prices, while reduing grades are anything but firm. More attended to the state of the s it was found to measure nearly four feet in length and six inches in circumference. It had twelve rattles.

on is being given to pick ed roll and firkin qualities e quote as follows for lots : Fancy, 35@374c : choice An attempt of the prisoners of the Pima county (A. T.) jail to make their escape EESE No demand for large lots. Market or easy. California, 121@131c for choice; that institution. The men are crowded together in one little room, says the Arizona

rather easy. California, 124@133c for choice; 10@12c for fair to good; do, factory, in boxes, 15@16c; Eastern, 16@17c; Western, 11@14c P b. GAME—Hare, \$1 75@2 25; Rabbite, \$1@1 50 Pdoz; Doves, 50@75c Pdoz; Venison, 10@12c P b. PROVISIONS—The market is active and prices are well maintained at quotations. Eastern Hams sell slowly on account of high prices, and the demand for this article continues to be directed to refrigerate the search of local cure. Peor is instructed. Star, and the stench is horrible. An Indian who was beating a boy in Carson, Nev., recently, was compelled to stop by a white man. The Indian drew a revelver, but before he could use it he was severely punished. This is the first instance in a long while that a redskin in stance in a long while that a redskin in Carson has attempted to shoot a white tor Hams article continues to be directed to refrigera-tor Hams of local cure. Beef is in strong demand. The supply of packing Beef is small, indi-cating a probability of high prices during the cusuing winter. Eastern Hams, 17½@18½0 b); California Hams, 16@16½c for plain, Ib; California Hams, 16@16½c for plain, ad 16½@17c for sugar-cured canvased; East-Breakfast Bacon, 17@18c; California Smoked ern Breakfast Bacon, 17@18c; California Smoked Bacon, 164@162c for heavy and medium, and 174@18z or light and extra light; clear Sides, 164@162c; Pork, \$2150@22 for Extra Prime, \$24@25 for Prime Mess, \$25@25 50 for Mess, \$27 for Clear, \$28@28 50 for Extra Clear; Pigs' Fect, \$16@18 % bhi; Mess Beef, \$14 for bhis and \$7 for half bhis; Extra Mess Beef, \$14 for bhis and \$7 for half bhis; Extra Mess Beef, \$14 50@16; Family Beef, \$16@16 50 % bhi; California Smoked Beef, 144@143c % h; Beef Tongues, \$9 50@10 % dozen; Eastern Lard, 15½c for tierces and 164@17c % h for pails; California do, 10-R tins, 14@15c; 5-h do, 15@15½c; pails, 16@16½c; kegs, 15@15½c; Royal do, 15%@162c for 10-h, 16½@162f for 5-h, and 16½@17c % h for 3-h pails.

The owner of a watermelon patch near Lodi, San Joaquin county, gave the train boys permission to help themselves as the cars were passing the field. The train was stopped, and the owner of the melons and the railroad men gathered a bountiful sup-

A colony of bees have had their hor between the roof and ceiling of the Mirror office at Los Angeles for several years. The cfice at Los Angeles for several years. The workmen, in taking down the rear building preparatory to the erection of a new and better office, last Wednesday, took out about seventy-five pounds of honey of a first class quality.

A gentleman while working on a new ilding near the terminus of Willow street, San Jose, the other day, discovered a tarantula hole in the ground in which were three large tarantulas and a kind of ! shell, or cocoon, which was supposed to broken and he counted 300 young ones. earthed in Box Elder is on exhibition in Miles City, M. T. It is said the entire

contain tarantula eggs. The shell was Part of the tusk of a mammoth untusk was about twenty feet in length. On Powder river, sixty miles from Miles City, it is reported, a whole skeleton of a mam Beef is firm at quotations, with only a moderate moth has been brought to light, and a purply arriving. Mutton is in fair supply and prices party of scientists are organizing to visit party of scientists are organizing to visit

signments are readily taken by local packers. Following are rates for whole carcasses from slaughterers to dealers:

BERF—Prime, 74@Sc; medium grades, 64@7c; inferior. 54@Sc 2 2. After wrangling about it for a week it was Veal-Large calves, 61@7c; small ones, 8@10c discovered that they had examined the Wrong man altogether. It was another Murrox-Wethers are quotable at 41@5c, and Wrong man altogether. It was another strange physician, who had just come into town, and supposed he had been called rain upon as a witness to explain some intricate medical terms.

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drives on the Yakima river are season and are considered enorth, W. T. this season ciffic Company, down to 7,000,000 feet.

WHEREAS, BY AN ORDER OF THE BOARD of Supervisors of Sacramento county, made in conformity with Section 1094 of the Political Code, and entered of record on the 9th day of December, 1881, canceling all names then on the Great Register of said county, and requiring a reregistration of the voters therein, all persons entitled to present themselves at the office of the County Clerk, in the Court-house at the city of Sacramento, for such registration.

Sacramento, December 19, 1881.

THOMAS H. BERKEY, County Clerk to 7,000,000 feet. mill is running 000 feet on Monwere engaged d and paid off

SAN PRANCISCO ITEMS.

Jonathan Mossit has been convicted of manslaughter in beating Dennis Reardon, a

case of George Messersmith, who is under a life sentence to the State Prison for killing his wife, who had left him to escape his

the Custom-house yesterday afternoon These Chinese are a new lot. The old crew are still on the hulk China, in the stream, awaiting the decision of the Courts. Two Chinese, bearing the peculiarly Celestial names of Swing Ah Shues and Hue Ah Fat, applied yesterday at the Custom-house for return certificates. They were going as cook and waiter on the new bark Nonantum, Captain Foye, that sails soon

for Sydney, Australia, via Tacoma.

Drury Melone recently purchased a pair

of horses and took them to the stable of D. McCarthy, who informed Mr. Melone that he had been swindled, as the horses were over eight years of age. This Mr. Melone denied, and finally offered to wager \$100 that Mr. McCarthy's statement was not correct. The bet was accepted, and the money placed in the hands of H. C. Tink-A veterinary surgeon having examined the horses, pronounced them to be under eight years of age, whereupon Melone hunted up Tinkham, told him of the decision and asked him for the money, which he received. In the meanwhile McCarthy determined to withdraw the bet, and asked Tinkham for a return of the \$100. Upon being refused, he instituted a suit for its 2:40 recovery in the Justice's Court, and the 3:50 case was tried before Justice Ryan, who

took the matter under advisement.

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cura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures) PSORIASIS. H. E. Carpe ter, Esq., Henderson, N. Y., cured of soriasis or Leprosy of twenty years standing by the Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internally,

SKIN DISEASE.

F. H. Drake, Esq., Detroit, Mich., suffered beyond all description from a skin disease which appeared on his bands, head and face, and nearly destroyed in the state of the him, and after all had failed he used the Cutie

SKIN HUMORS. Mrs. S. E. Whipple, Decatur, Mich, writes that her face, head and some parts of her body were almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores, Suffered fearfully and tried everything. Permanently cured by Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap (the great skin cures). Cuticura Bemedies are for sale by all drug-

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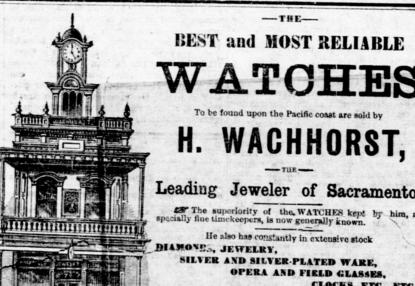
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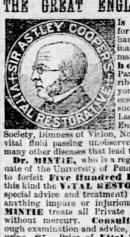
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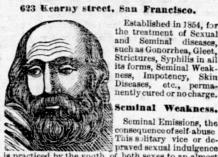
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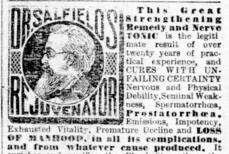
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